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TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate East to Southeast winds. Partly cloudy or cloudy, with coastal fog patches. Becoming overcast this evening with drizzle redeveloping.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.1 mbs., 20.92 in. Temperature, 70.7 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 15 knots, High water: 6ft. 6in. at 6.18 p.m. Low water: 1ft. lin. at 2.15 p.m. (Thursday)

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Dawn Ruth Allman, 13. listens attentively from her sick hed to lesson recitations in the eighth grade classroom at the Gregory, Tex., school. When the young girl was stricken with rheumatic fever, school officials and her mother. Mrs Ruth Altman, chief operator at the telephone exchange, installed a telephone in the classroom so that Dawn could keep up with her studies while recovering

BIT MAN'S EAR IN HALF

Pikeville, Kentucky, Feb. 22. -years in the Le Grange Penitentiary | consideration by high financial aufor biting a man's car in half.

The formal charge was maining-Execution of sentence was de-\$2,500 bond.

the ear-biting during a fight last May .- Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Sweeping Economic

Reforms

DOLLARS

Shanghai, Feb. 23.—The Finance Minister. Mr Hsu Kan's, new economic measures are expected to be announced tonight simultaneously in Canton, Nanking and Shanghai following their approval by Dr Sun Fo's Cabinet, it was believed here today.

The new programme, providing for sweeping reforms for Nationalist China's toppling economy, will re-introduce newly-minted silver dollars to circulate side by side with the inflated Gold Yuan notes. The Central Mint authorities here announced that new silver dollars, with exactly the same silver content as the nation's prewar dollars, will be minted beginning early March.

Other unconfirmed reports concerning the new economic reforms claim that they provide for the relaxation of import control and the development of China's export trade, a national budgetary revision, free trading in gold bullion and foreign currencies and other liberal changes.

1,000 Gold Yuan notes and two to whole of China. each United States dollars.

Economic observers here express- will immediately advance southward ed the belief that the Government beyond Shanghal," he said. will, upon the introduction of the new programme, cease the printing of Gold Yuan notes in a final bid to theck spiralling commodity prices. Preventive measures to avoid the tion. silver dollars being "absorbed" by Eart Bingham., 26, Marrowhone, unscrupulous profiteers were also Kentucky, was sentenced to two understood to have been under

> thorities .- Reuter. LONDON VIEWS

London, Feb. 22.—British business ferred by circuit court judge circles are prepared to argue Stephenson, however, pending strongly in favour of the recognition hearing of an appeal of the convict of a Communist-dominated coalition Bingham was released under | Government in Nanking, a spokesman for Anglo-Chinese commercial interests said today in London. The spokesman said that the main drawback to an immediate peace was I the Kuomintang's wish for a divi-

The new silver dollars, it was I slop of the country, and the Comsold, would be pegged at one to munists' insistence on peace for the

"Informed business quarters here

think it unlikely that the Communists

"A, a result the country is expected to be divided, with the Communists

holding the largest and richest por-"At the moment the Government's policy of retaining the British Embassy in Nanking is considered approriate and British consuls are

expected to remain at their posts.

(Continued on Page 5) **ARMY** OCCUPIED PARIS

FRENCH REDS WOULD CO-OPERATE

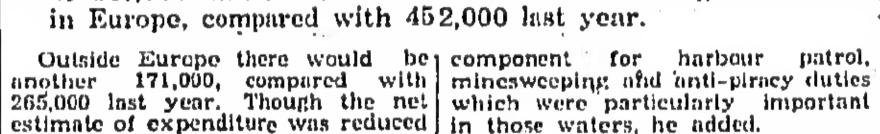
Paris, Feb. 22.-The Secretary General of the French Communist Party, Maurice Thorez, said today that if the Soviet Army should occupy Paris in any future war it would get the same popular co- year to 18 months would mean that to serve the West Indies.

Rumania and Yugoslavia. Thorez made the statement to an emergency meeting of the French Communist Party's Central Committee. He said he made it in reply to questions asked by "enemies of the people, seeking to embarrass us.' He said: "Since the question has been put to us, let us reply clearly If the common efforts of all libertyloving and peace-loving French de not succeed in bringing our country into the camp of democracy and peace; if as a result our people are dragged against its will into an anti-Soviet war, and if in these conditions the Soviet Army defending the people's cause and the cause of Socialism was led to drive out nggressors from our soil, could the slavia and so forth?"

STAND ON FACTS

Socialism cannot by definition prac- colonial territories, particularly in arrested by British and Duich police tise the policy of aggression and Malayan and East African waters. war which is the deed of imperialist powers. We take our stand the colonles might jointly raise on facts and not on hypotheses. The naval force which could form part of present facts are: active co-opera- the Royal Naval Reserve or the lina flying boat. tion of the French government in Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. the aggressive policy of the Anglo- In the Far East, it had been tenced on January 4, 1049, to four Saxon imperialism, the presence of agreed that Singapore would assume years, three years and 18 months foreign general staff at Fontaine- the main responsibility for the gaol respectively. They have apbleau, the transformation of our naval forces but "undoubtedly a pealed to the Dutch court, country and French oversens ter- large number of Malayans would be ritories into bases of aggression attracted, said Mr. Rees Williams. against the USSR and countries of Minesweepers, launches, small ly importing arms into Indonesia

The Central .. Committee session form the main body of the force, was held in secret and Thorez' whose functions would include import. statement was released in the form piracy control. of a communique by the Com- Approval had been given in Hong- police claimed to have smashed one munist Party. No further details kong for the formation of a com- of the most bizarre gun-running. of the meeting were disclosed bined Volunteer Force of all the three attempts in the history of Southeast - United Press.



of various assets—showed a sub-lagreed to combine in raising and stantial increase. It rose from maintaining a regular full-time £340,100,000 in 1948-49 to £350,- force based on Mombasa. It would lundertake coastal and harbour patrol -The West African Government had

Mr Shinwell said in a memorandum considered forming a similar force accompanying the Estimates that but no great progress had yet been Parliament's decision to increase the made. A small volunteer force period of national service from one would probably be based on Trinidad

operation as it did in Poland, be available. It would be possible, equipment on Indefinite loan and of the truce proposals for Palestine, lug,-Reuter,

British Arms Smuggler

Batavia, Feb. 22.-A British shipbroker of Singapore, Mr Carlton A. Hire, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment ber 14, 1948

He is 35 and comes from Cardiff,

The three Americans were sen-

Palestine Armistice Depends On Egypt's Acceptance Of Terms

ISRAELI-TRANSJORDAN TALKS OPEN SOON

Rhodes, Feb. 22.—The signing of the Egyptian-Israeli-Palestine armistice agreement is held up until the Egyptian delegates return from Cairo with their Government's views on its terms. The head of the Egyptian delegation is expected back tomorrow. Dr Walter Eytan, head of the Israeli delegation told Reuter today: "The draft has been completed and negotiations are at an end. The Government of Israel has authorised its delegation to accept the agreement exactly as it stands—in the form presented by Dr Ralph Bunche, the United Nations acting Palestine mediator, at his last meeting with the two delegations.

"If the Egyptian Government agrees, then the conference will end in success. If the Egyptians refuse, then it is a failure," Dr Eytan added.

It now seems probable that Israeli- | clearing the way for final agree-Transjordan armistice talks will open ment between Egypt and Israel. at the beginning of next week as the | The sources added that an Jews are likely to insist on a few armistice might be signed within days' interval between the discus- 24 hours. sions.

Saudi Arabin's reply to the in- posals drawn up by the acting vitation to open peace talks with mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, Israel in Rhodes is "almost certainly" acceptance, an informed for peace negotiations between source stated loday.

Rhodes observers pointed out start on Friday.-United Press. that Saudi Arabla was "closely aligned" politically with Egypt and was believed to have delayed acceptance until an Israeli-Egyptian armistice was practically sure.

The acting Palestine mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, today called Dr Walter Eytan, the chief Israeli delegates at Rhodes, urgently to his office. The two held a long conversation-believed to be concerned with the Saudi Arabian reply.

DOCUMENT ACCEPTED

A Transjordan delegation is ex- today told Reuters that money pected here on Thursday to begin paid by 'two disinterested armistice talks with Israel. Last minute chances in the draft Israeli-Egyptian agreement were flown to Cairo by Colonel Ismail Sherrine of where they had been detained the Egyptian delegation. The Israelis accepted the full

A Reuter dispatch from Beirut, Maltre Sarret drove to the quoting usually reliable quarters, Dieppe customs house last night said Transjordan has decided to and deposited a cheque for 10,000,abolish her military regime in 1000 francs (£9,437), but mystery -Palestine,—An—announcement—was |-still--veiled---the--identify---of---the-----expected as soon as Iraq, whose person who actually signed the

These quarters said Israel had customs under an arrangement asked King Abdullah of his views known as a "transaction." on the future status of Jerusalem before the armistice talks start.

in Damescus told Reuter today that film actor, who were on ball, were Syria had officially protested against also "unconditionally released." The the holding of the Israeli Consti- three Englishmen who had been in tuent Assembly in Jerusalem and prison were William John Hemsman, told Britain, the United States, Douglas Barton Perry and Cyril France and Turkey that Jerusalem Smith. The Englishman on bail should remain in Arab hands.--

EGYPT ACCEPTS, REPORT Cairo, Feb. 22,-Informed sources said today that , the Egyptian Government had accepted the terms

Englishmen From Gool Dieppe, Feb. 22.—A Paris

Israel already has agreed to pro-

United Nations officials preparing

Israel and Transfordan are due to

Cheque Frees

advocate, Maitre Roger Sarvet, today told Reuters that money friends" freed three Englishmen from a Dieppe prison seven months pending smuggling investigations.

troops occupy the Samaria district, cheque. The cheque was handed over in agreement with the French

A further Englishman, the captain of the British tug, Venture, A Syrian Foreign Office spokesman involved in the case, and an Italian was Ceell James Clark.

The Venture, impounded seven months ago, was being returned to its owner, it was understood. A car belonging to one of the detained men was also being returned. Polico confiscated currency found in the

British Army To Be Slashed By 300,000

Mr and Mrs T. D. Cutsinger last week celebrated

quietly their 78th wedding anniversary. They believe their

marriage is the longest in the United States. Here Cut-

singer, 95, is shown in bed as the result of a recent fall.

Mrs Cutsinger, 94, is sitting beside him in their four-room

home at Humphreys, Mo .- AP Picture.

WAR MINISTER'S ESTIMATES

London, Feb. 22.—Britain's Army will have 300,000 fewer men next year, the War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, disclosed today. Its costs will be slashed by £300,000. Army Estimates published today showed that the maximum number of officers and troops to be maintained in 1949-50 would be 550,000 against 850,000 last year.

Expenditure was estimated at £304,700,000 against last year's £305 million: The Estimates revealed that, ineluding colonial, Polish and Commonwealth, troops, a total -of-347,000-officers-and-other-ranks-would--be-garrisoned-in Europe, compared with 452,000 last year.

estimate of expenditure was reduced in those waters, he added. by £300,000, the gross estimate- Mr Rees Williams said that four that is expenses before deduction East African Governments had 200,000 for 1949-50-£16,100,000 more. This was largely due, Mr and minesweeping. Shinwell explained, to continuing overseas commitments.

more national service men would The Admiralty would provide too, to employ them further affeld. | would approve all officers who were "But it must not be forgotten," the to be instructors.-Reuter. War Minister added, "that, with the present shortages of regulars, even

with 18 months' national service, the Army is at present stretched to the Prison For limit to carry out essential tasks." Mr Shinwell said that the effects of the cold war in Europe and in the Middle and Near East had necessitated cuts in administrative rather than in operational units.

The rate of progress therefore had been slowing down and would have to be continued beyond 1949-50. Long-term research into the development of new weapons and equipment was continuing.-Reuter, COLONIAL DEFENCE BILL

London, Feb. 22.—No ships would by a Dutch court on Tuesday behave differently toward, the or the Pacific Oceans if the Royal at Tandjoeng, Pinang—the re-Soviet Army than the workers and Wayy did not give protection against, sult of an arms smuggling atpeople of Poland, Rumania, Yugo- pirates, Mr David Rees Williams, tempt at Airabu Island, north-Under-Secretary of State for the east of Singapore, on Septem-Colonies, told the House of Com-Thorez said the Soviet Union mons today, when speaking on the never would nor could be found in British Colonial Naval Defence Bill, Wales. Kremlin, the North Atlantic | Nor has Mr Menzies attempted to | the position of an aggressor against which provides for improved naval give any indication of what any other country. "A country of defence arrangements in British

It is proposed that a number of

eraft and possibly frigates would

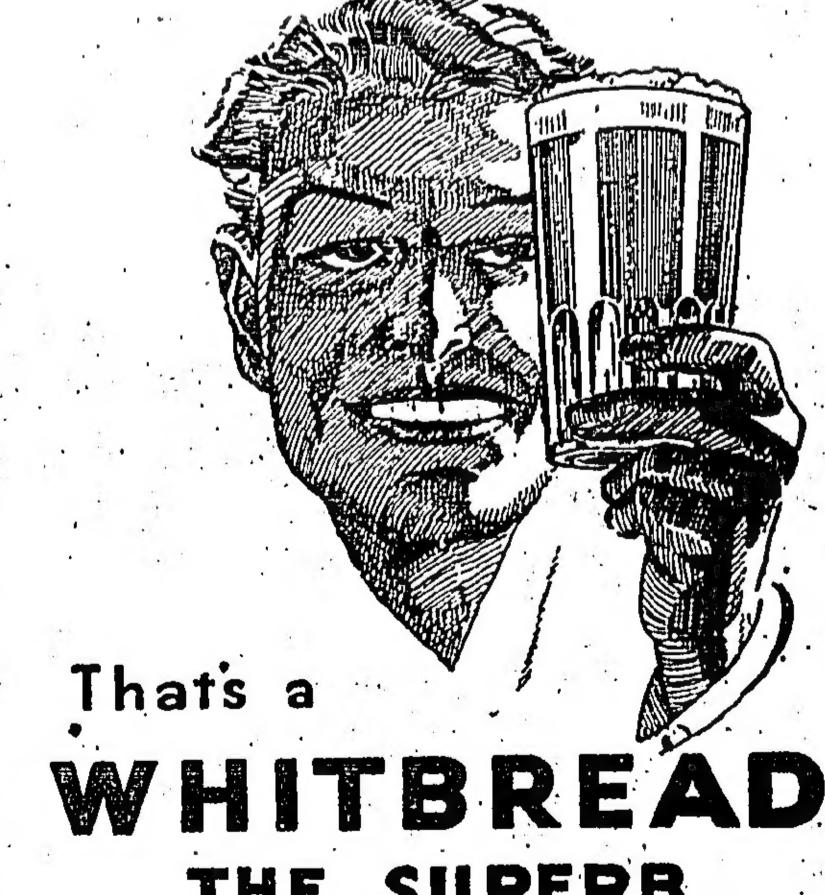
Services. This included a small naval | Asia.—Associated Press.

Hire and three Americans were \$340,000 worth of sub-machine guns from Manila allegedly for the Indonesian Republic. They used a Cata-

During his trial, Hire pleaded

not gui'ty to two charges of illegalwithout authority and to entleing the Americans to carry out the

When they made the arrests, the



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from the disease.—AP Pic-

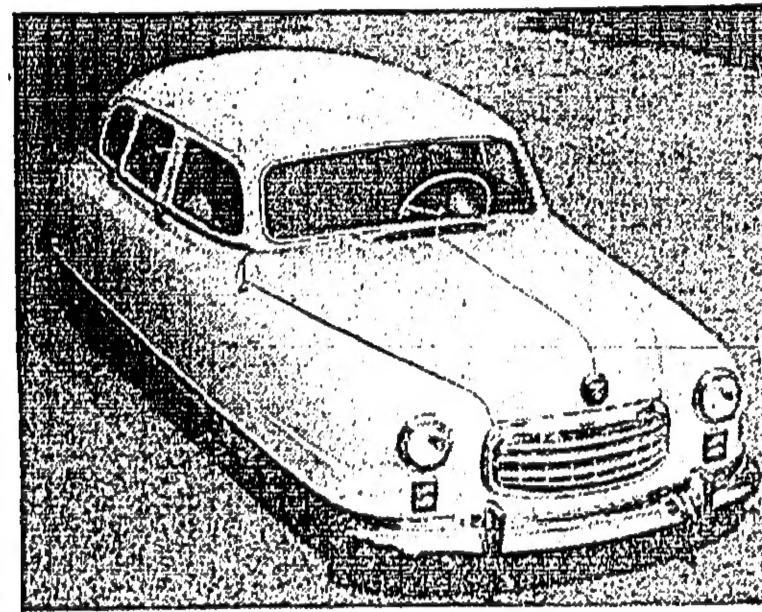
HHI Potter, 27, was the victim of

United States' Policies The correspondents insist tha

D that the United intends to make the proposed North Atlantic Union a watertight agreement to far as common defence against any aggressor is concerned. First reactions to the suggestion that America would not be prepared to guarantee immediate assistance to any one member of the union in the event of being attacked are now being discounted. It can be taken for granted that the United States means business and that when the Atlantle agreement finalised it will be thoroughly binding on all signatories. Best evidence of the new confidence in America's good faith is the decision of Norway to join the alliance - and this in the face of a hostlle note from Soviet Russia. The Norweglan decision was not that of one man, .but was overwhelmingly voted for by the Government's party congress, a true sign that it represents popular feeling. The way is now open for completing the terms of the alliance which | amount to something more than should be accomplished. without l'a piece of paper. American any difficulty now that intending | commitments are already members are reassured about | enormous and it is by no means the role which the United States | certain she can physically afford Union is the most direct, warning yet given by the Western Powers. It tells Stalln that the West is preparing for any eventuality and that any aggressive action on the part of Russia will, bring swift, and united reprisals. Through the Atlantic Pact, the European Union ' and Marshall Aid, the future safety of Western Europe is being protected and guaranteed. In this theatre American policy is clear and unequivocal. Less certain is United States policy in the Pacific, rendered even more confusing "by the recent dispute between the foreign press correspondents in Tokyo and Mr Kenneth Royall, Pacific. It is a reasonable line U.S. | Secretary for the Army, of action.

Mr Royall in a press conference uttered declarations to the effect that America did not intend to maké Japan a defence bastion lagainst Communism. Mr. Royal denies he ever suggested this. Unfortunately nothing has been forthcoming from any higher level to disperse the doubt which the correspondents' story has created. But there are signs that General MacArthur and top Washington officials are in some conflict over future policy. and there is reason to believe that the United States is concentrating chief attention on safeguarding the West, even though this may mean neglecting the interests of the Far East. Mr Menzles, the leader of the opposition party in Australia, has suggested that there should be a Pacific version of the North Atlantic alliance—an attractive proposition, but clearly presenting certain difficulties. The main one is the degree of responsibility which must be assumed by America if any such pact is to could be Australia's contribution to a defensive alliance in the Pacific: nor whether other signatories could shoulder a fair proportion of responsibility. On the face of It the United States would have to carry the main burden, and it is recognition of this which appears to be making. Washington hesitant about committing herself to a definite policy in the Pacific. It may well be that the United States Intends first to consolidate her policy in the West, and then walt to see how things develop in China before grappling with the problem of the future safety of the

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YORK IN SPRINGTIME





SPRINGTIME GAIETY-That is the theme of the New York models. On the left is a brilliant coral and Persian blue silk print dinner gown with a "flowing wing" streaming scarf. The other romantic gown, of petal pink lace, has its floral pattern outlined in black embroidery. Four petilcoats give body to the full skirt.

Women's Hats the next decade if Mrs Wilma Tell Their Own Stories

WITHAT is going to happen to wo-YY men's hats now? This question was put by Mr James Laver, one of the greatest living experts on the history of costume, when he spoke at a recent London display of millinery organised by the Millinery Information Centre. Mr Laver, who is Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, traced the history of fashions in headgear as an pression and mirror of changing conditions. "Today", said Mr Laver, "the field is open to the designer, that sensitive medium who contacts sooner than anybody else the Spirit of the Age and is able to express it".

Hats And History

Mr Laver passed from the vells of the Middle Ages and elaborate head-dresses of the Tudors, to find the first proper hats for women about the time of Queen Elizabeth. Just before the French Revolution the first really extravagant hats were worn by women. These, Mr Laver pointed out, were extremely large, as women's hats tend to become before some major upheavala tendency noticeable again just before World War I. Soon after a great social upheaval, however, women's hats become excessively is explained to them in their own mentioned as illustrating a period on the boards of major industries, of submission to male authority, she emphasised. particularly in conjunction with pinched-in walsts, very full skirts and flat-heeled slippers.

no hats at all.

Today it would seem that there is a reversion from war-time uniformity and to judge from the new hats in London the widest variety of styles 'are, competing for popularity.

Woman's Part In Industry Finds Strong Booster

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

movement for women. She puts it

have a right and an obligation to know what's being done with their

She hopes eventually to put out

brief, interesting news of big bus-

read. If they own stock in Big Steel,

they'll be able to get a concise ac-

Occasionally, Mrs Soss gets a call

from a big company wanting to put

a woman on the board. "I'd like to

How do men feel about the idea?

"Actually, they recognise the

"but boys will be boys. They hate

fragile things with no economic

By VERA WINSTON

Ion the graceful skirt.

Perennial

Polka Dots

feminine funds.

'know-how.!!

"Women have an economic stake

NEW YORK VAJOMEN will play a much **∀**¥ more prominent part in America's major industries in in our country," she said. "They ling. Soss has her way.

Mrs Soss, a petite blonde who has startled big business with her ideas of women and economics, says simply, "Women control the iness in a form women will like to money, and money talks."

Mrs Soss organised the Federa- count of the annual stockholders tion of Women Shareholders in meeting. American Business, Inc., to see that women got appointed to boards of major industries.

than have a file of women qualified to There are more women men stockholders in U. S. Steel, serve on those boards," she said. General Motors, International Harvester and American Telephone and Telegraph," she pointed out, "but Invariably they're charmed by the none of these companies has a wo- woman behind the movement and man on its board of directors to re- impressed with the facts she can present the women stockholders." list to show the economic power of

Concerned About Widows

Mrs Soss isn't aiming at the need for woman's representation on about the woman who's been left a to give up the idea of women as widow or who has inherited stocks or money and finds herself with no idea of what happens in the companles she owns.

"Women stockholders have ways thought of themselves as investors, but they're actually owners," she said.

Hundreds of letters from widows who feel lost in the economic world into which they find themselves thrown come to the tiny office of the federation. Mrs Sess makes no attempt to act as investment counsellor for such women.

"We want to see that economics small and fit close over short hair. language, and then that the quali-The mid-Victorian poke-bonnet was fied women get a chance to serve

Women own 70 percent, of the privately-held wealth of our country and inherit about 68 percent Hats, sald Mr Laver, were a little of all estates, the federation conmad during the 30's, and during tends. Too often, according to the the troubled 40's many women wore federation officials; they turn their power over to a lawyer or an executor and lose their inheritance.

Economic Suffrage

Those are the cases Mrs Soss wants to prevent. Her idea has been called an economic suffrage

Choosing Colours To Greet Your Visitors

walls in a restaurant are apt to put best to get that team working.

IN the houses of the future, colcur customers off their food, and that I schemes will be all important, white walls in an office make typists The kitchen will be painted in a irritable and inefficient. It is recooking. Living rooms will be even reduced nir-sickness con- WISE SHOPPERS IN search of him in soup. She made a clear conneutral or warm cream; bedrooms siderably by changing the interior | W new clothes generally try to somme and barely heated the water will be tinted in restful colours colour schemes of aircraft. One select apparel that will fit in nicely cress in it. I used to have a little such as green or pale primrose; line claims to have had half the for Spring wear at home, as does bowl too," he chuckted reminiscent- water in a qt-sized sauce pan; boil 3 bathrooms in blue, green, cream or number of air-sick passengers since this urbane little number. It is of ly, "and it tasted so good! We must they redecorated their aircraft in pure silk, the colour scheme gray, a never overcook watercress. For ex- tract if convenient. Drop in 8 peeled, green and blue instead of yellow pale tone for the ground, and dee- ample, when I make a water cress small whole peaches. Cover and sim-

house where a guest will be made of designers, scientists and tech- cut in one with the short sleeves, put in the fold. And when I beat it ly. Chill before serving. to feel welcome—or not! And warm nologists may be set up to deal with There are two waistbands, one be- into the whipped potatoes to serve colours give the greatest sensation the whole question of the functional low the bustline and one at the with steak, I do not cook it at all. colours give the greatest sensulum the whole question of the interesting which is marked. The heat from the potatoes is licious shavour and delightful colour, of welcome. All this has been use of colours. At any rate, the normal waistline which is marked. The heat from the potatoes is licious shavour and delightful colour, worked out by the British Colour British Colour Council, working by a narrow self belt. There is a enough." Council. The Colour Council has with the British Council for In- nell bow-tie at the small turneddiscovered, for instance, that yellow dustrial Design, intend to do their down collar and unpressed pleats many other vegetables." I observed, berries; serve with strawberries as:

Have an Eye for Romance



Lovely eyes, enchanced by just the right amount of make-up are a striking beauty feature of Movie Star Louise Allbritton. By HELEN FOLLETT

beauty of your soul orbs is largely turkey tracks are established, it is in the expression. Turn on the no easy matter to erase them, Why lights. To do that you must have will women bring beauty griefs upbrain works clicking. Animation is mean old guy with the long white an eye brightener. Good nature is whiskers in his neferious business? a factor, Keep your blinkers sunny; don't let them be clouded.

The human eye is a marvellous woman gives them less attention than she gives to an old sewing machine. She reads on trains when the motion jiggles the print. She sews in a dim light, and for that bad

close partially to protect the optic round the eyes.

HAVE you an eye for romance? motors. This closing causes puckers Then don't forget that the in the surrounding tissues. Oncesplendid health, physical and on themselves? It is senseless, Time mental, and you must keep the does enough damage. Why help the

Bathe the eyes night and morning; first with warm water, then with cold. If they smart or burn, or plece of mechanism, yet the average have been subjected to a dusty atmosphere, use a tonic lotion. Your druggist will supply you with one that is safe.

Don't rub your eyes. If there is habit she should be soundly spanked. an itchy sensation, as sometimes She molors along white roads that happens, wring a heavy washeloth reflect the glare of the sun without out of ice water, place over your wearing dark glasses. These alds soul windows, hold close to the flesh are necessary for eye vitality and until it is warm and glowing. Small to prevent turkey tracks from form- pads of gauze don't cover enough of the tissues to cause complete re-Glaring light causes the lids to laxation of the tiny fibres that sur-



Tasty Watercress in Salad

THE Chef opened the refrigerator sprinkled with Jemon, juice and I and took out a dish containing chopped cress. And it's nice added the remnants of a boiled tongue.

can mix with it and some stalks of I bet it will taste wonderful!" celery I will dice." "And how about adding water-

cress," I suggested. "Excellent, Madame, that will give Mrs Soss isn't aiming at the major boards," she said smilingly, the salad real pep. I will cut the business woman. She is concerned major boards," she said smilingly, the salad real pep. I will cut the crisp stems in short pieces to mix with the salad, add a little French dressing and mayonnaise, and I will serve the salad itself on a bed of green lenfy watercress tops. In that way I will get twice the value from

one bunch." Fresh Watercress "This is wonderful looking cress,

observed. "Such large green leaves, and it's so fresh!" "You know cress is a delicate plant, and it needs good care," the Chef observed, "At once when I bring it from the market, I untie the bunch, and remove any yellow leaves. Then I wash with cold water under the fine kitchen spray. I put it in a colander to drain for a few minutes. Then I finish drying on absorbent paper. I put the cress in a quart jar or refrigerator dish with a tight fitting cover, and place it in the refrigerator. It keeps fresh and green for several days. When I was n boy in France we used to gather watercress from the brooks. But the leaves were very small. This cress has larger leaves and it is much more tasty. Where does it

come from?" "It's cultivated cress, Chef. grown in water. It's because of these watercress farms that this valuable green vegetable-herb is now available all over the country."

upper of many salads and other constantly until the fat is absorbed. foods that would otherwise not be Don't let the cabbage brown. Ada so interesting," said the Chef. "And it's just, as important a a chicken bouillon cube has been 'pepper-upper' from 'the standpoint dissolved, or use chicken stockof health." I commented. "This is Then add the stems cut from 1 because it contains generous amounts bunch of well washed water cress. of Vitamins A, B, B2 and C,-and and cook gently over a brisk heat

Prescribed Watercress "Now I understand why years ago

the old French doctor used to prescribe watercress for my grandfather," sald the Chef. "My mother used to chop it fine and serve it to for this is an important part of the Before very long a team consisting bodice has gently rounded shoulders only very lightly in butter before I min. Turn occasionally to cook even-

to spinach, or to a butter sauce for "Not much here to make a lunch- cauliflower, or a cream sauce for eon salad, Madame. But we have a celery or potatoes. Let's try cress little left-over cooked macaroni we with cabbage in our dinner menu. Dinner

> Tomato Juice Whole Wheat Crackers Lamb a la Mode Whipped Potato Cabbage with Watercress Whole Peach Compote Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Lamb a la Mode Combine 11/2 c. mild vinegar, 1 c. water, 2 tsp. whole alispice and 4 bayleaves. Put in a sauce pan and buil 5 min. Cool; pour over a 4 to 5 1b, section leg of mutton or lamb, or use rolled breast of mutton or lamb from which as much fat as possible has been trimmed off. Add 3 medium-sized mild onlons sliced, and 1 sliced, peeled section garlic if desired. Cover and refrigerate 24 hrs. Turn the meat several times so it will be well seasoned with the liquid. To cook, drain the meat Dust with salt and pepper and roast in a moderate oven, 375 F. for 21/2 to 3 hrs, or until tender. Baste occasionally with some of the spiced liquid. When done, pour off the fat from the liquid in the pan-Then add to the pan, 4 thsp. flour blended with 3 tbsp. cold water and tsp. liquid gravy seasoning. Gradually add 11/2 c. boiling water,

Wash and cut up enough tender cabbage into 2 in. strips 1/2 in. wide, to make 2 ats. Melt 2 thsp. butter or morgarine in a heavy frying pan. "It is what you call a 'pepper- Add the cabbage and saute, stirring 14 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. water in which

or enough to make a pint of gravy.

Cabbago. With Watercress

Stir constantly.

calcium, magnesium, sulphur and about 5 min., or until erisp-tender. and not a moment more. Stir in I tsp. corn-starch blended with 2 tbsp. cold water; and cook; stirring with a fork until the liquid boils. Thencoarse-chop and mix in the tender leaves from the bunch of watercress. Serve without further cook-

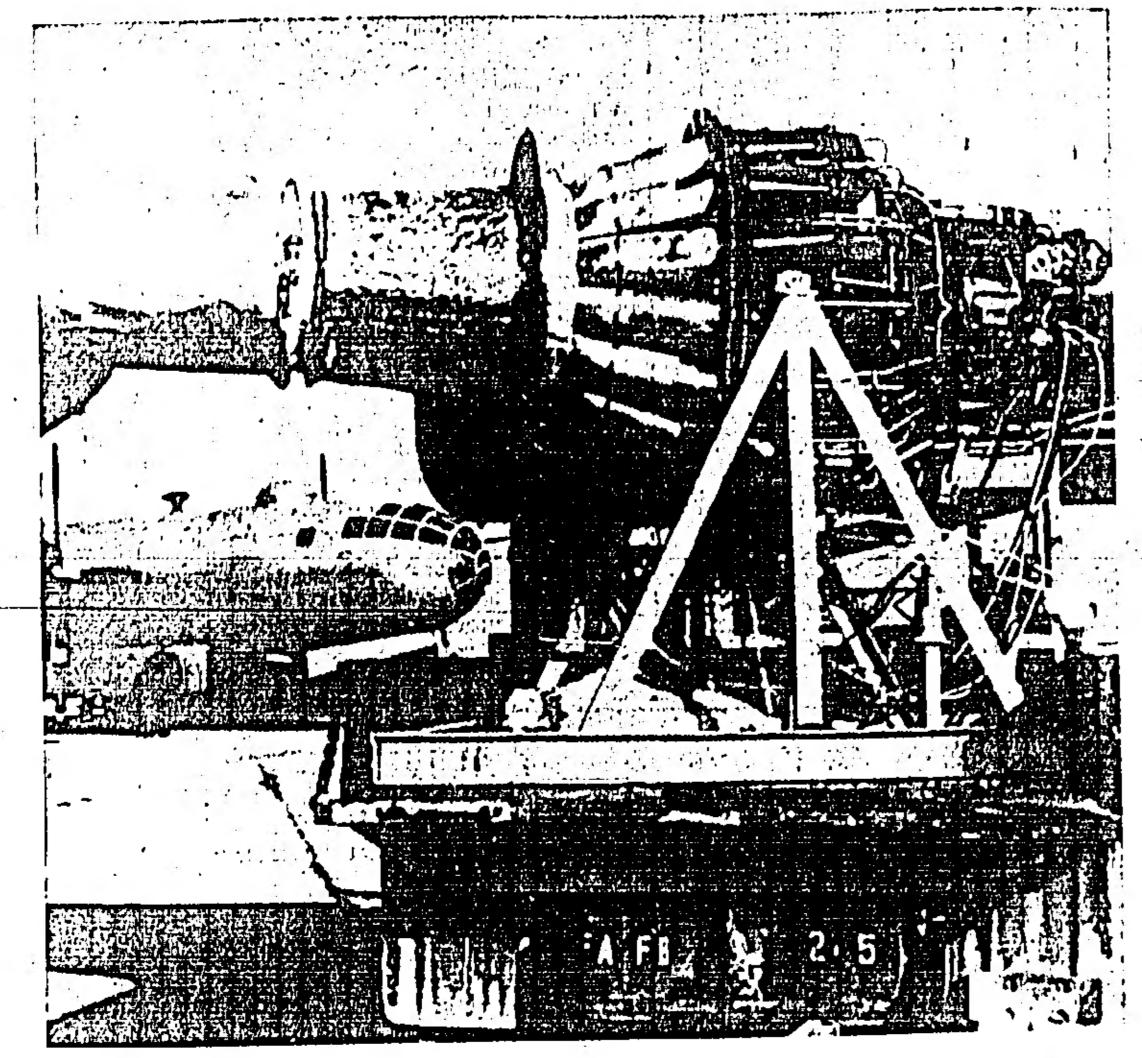
Whole Peach Compote,

· Combine 1/2 c. sugar with 11/2 c. per gray for the polka dots. The omelette, I heat the chopped cress mer until they are tender, about 20

To give whole peach compote de-

"Watercress combines well with drained from tinned or frozen straw-

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



DE-ICING MECHANISM-This model of a new mobile. unit for removing ice and snow from airlift planes has been completed at the Furstenfeldbruk Air Base in Germany. It was constructed by M/Sgt. Paul G. LeBeau.



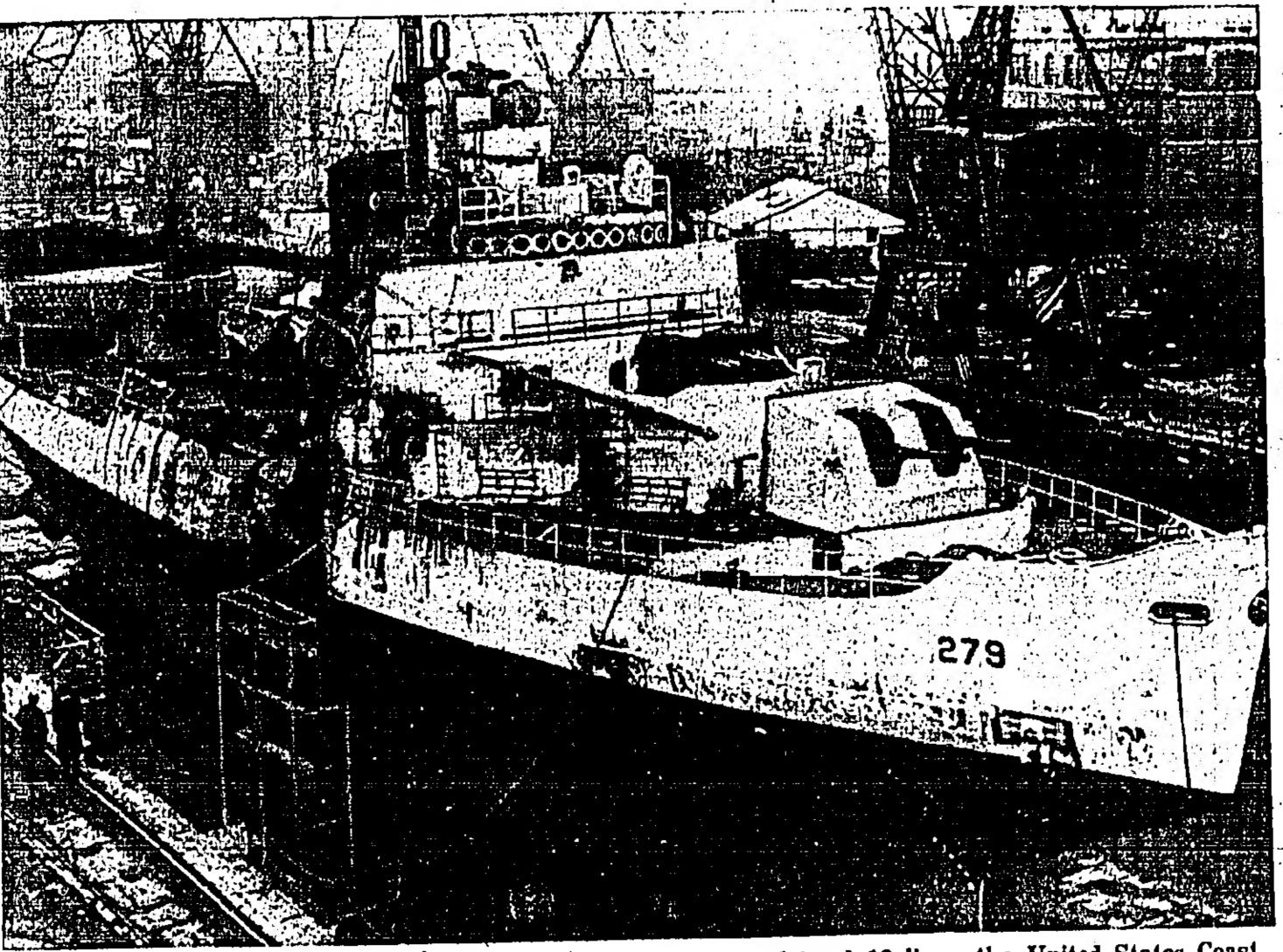
POW-WOW MODERN STYLE—With a microphone on his lap, Chief Rising Sun of the Cherokee tribe thanks President Truman for granting aid to American Indians. Chief Crazy Bull of the Sioux and Blackfoot brave White Eagle complete this New York gathering.



RESULTS—A fisherman tosses a 25-footdlameter net over 40 feet in pursuit of mullets, red snappers, and other small fish in Cabras Island, Puerto Rico. Fishermen make the nets in two days from five spools of nylon at a total cost of £4.



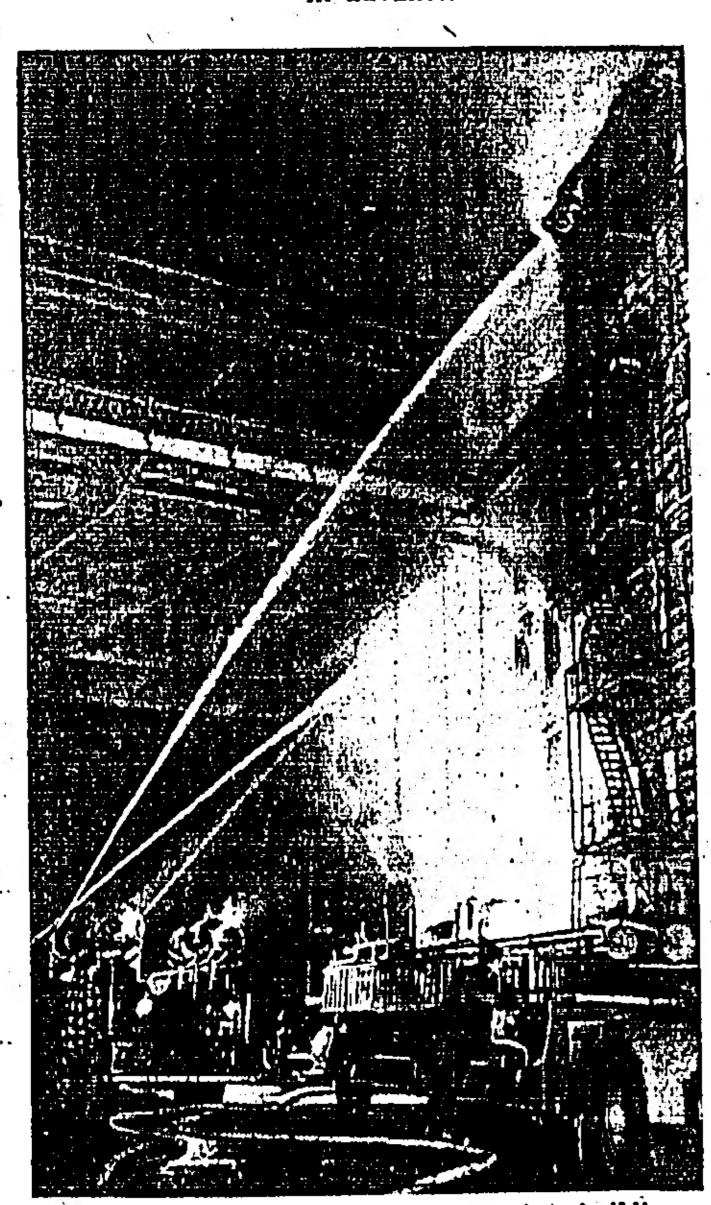
HAWAIIAN WELCOME-Opera star Lily Pons and her orchestra conductor husband, Andre Kostelanetz, received a royal welcome in Honolulu. Their first joint appearance in the islands was sold out eight weeks in advance.



IN FOR REPAIRS-Victim of a tragic collision and fire which claimed 13 lives, the United States Coast Guard cutter, Eastwind, lies in drydock at the naval shippard in Brooklyn. Rammed by a tanker off the New Jersey coast, the right side of the cutter was stove in.



CARVING FOR ROYALTY—With only a photograph as a model, Victor Feigenbaum puts the finishing touches to a minutely-detailed bas-relief in wood of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Charles. The 39-year-old unemployed London worker has already given a carving of the Princess and Prince Philip to the couple.



DAILY TASK—Firemen pour water into buildings in New York. Fire started in the building nearest the bridge, which carries tram-lines. No one was injured.



WITH OR WITHOUT-This gay plaid swim suit modelled by Betty Williams in Miami Beach, Florida, has a boned bra top, making the halter strap optional.



FOR BEAUTY CON-TEST-Geraldine Parker poses at Miami Beachin a preview of the Miss Stardust contest. She is a leading contender for the crown.



FILM PRODUCTION IN NEW YORK - Father Knickerbocker asks directions from Sgt. Fred Mackin at a police booth in Times Square. Ellen Hovde records the scene for a film by students of the New School Dramatic Workshop Film Unit.

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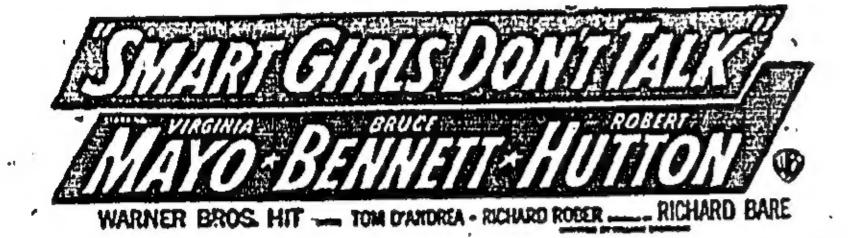
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SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.15,

"Go on?" I said.

could you want?"

walt till July."

poisoned."

sald.

"Nothink," I said.

"Nor me," I said.

"I will," I said.

"It would an all."

"Nor nou," I said.

"Well," I said.

to lose any."

chance."

enough."

"Too true."

"They might."

"Thanks," I said.

satisfy," said the Sweep.

"That's right," I said.

snoek after all."

"Too true."

"Plenty."

and a groan."

Sweep.

"It will an all."

the post office first."

"The skin orf yourn."

"Thank you."

piloted by a cow,

NANCY

NANCY--

"And extra arl pound of sugar

for Christmas and a taste of Russlan

tinned salmon in July and, cor

sufferin archbishops, what more

"Personally meself I can ardly

"Though you want to watch ou

"It would be just like them there

little old Communists to start some-

think by poleonin arf the popula-

"And I wouldn't like to see you

stretched out before you ave a

"All the same," said the Sweep,

"you don't want to git your stomach

"My stomach ain't in an uproar,

"They ain't likely to send us

"They'd be windy about polsonin

the comrades over ere. They avent

got so many that they can afford

"Though they might send the igh

ups a private wire, 'Keep orf the

salmon,' and let the others take a

"So you'd better stick to a bit of

"Nothink like a bit of snock to

"One mouthful and you've ad

"Walt till they nationalise the

pubs. That'll be the time for a moan

Dream encounter

Clean Fun

poisoned salmon and I'll tell you for

chance to get in the Ome Guard

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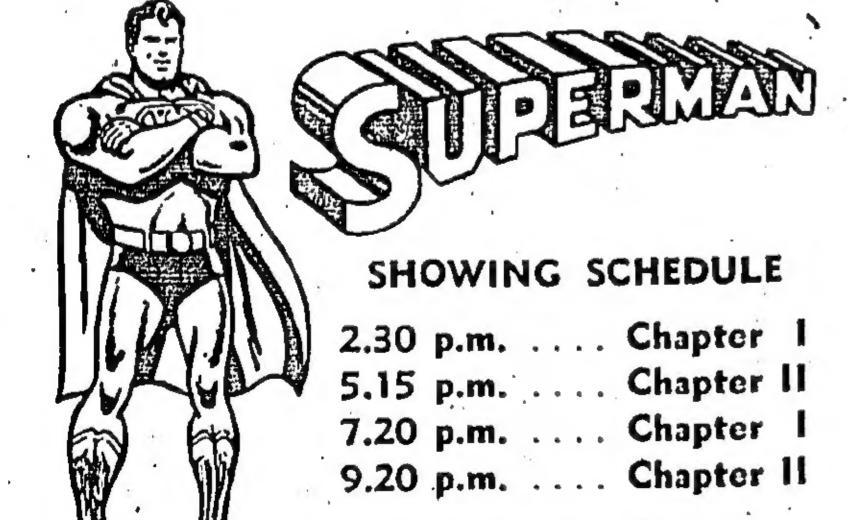
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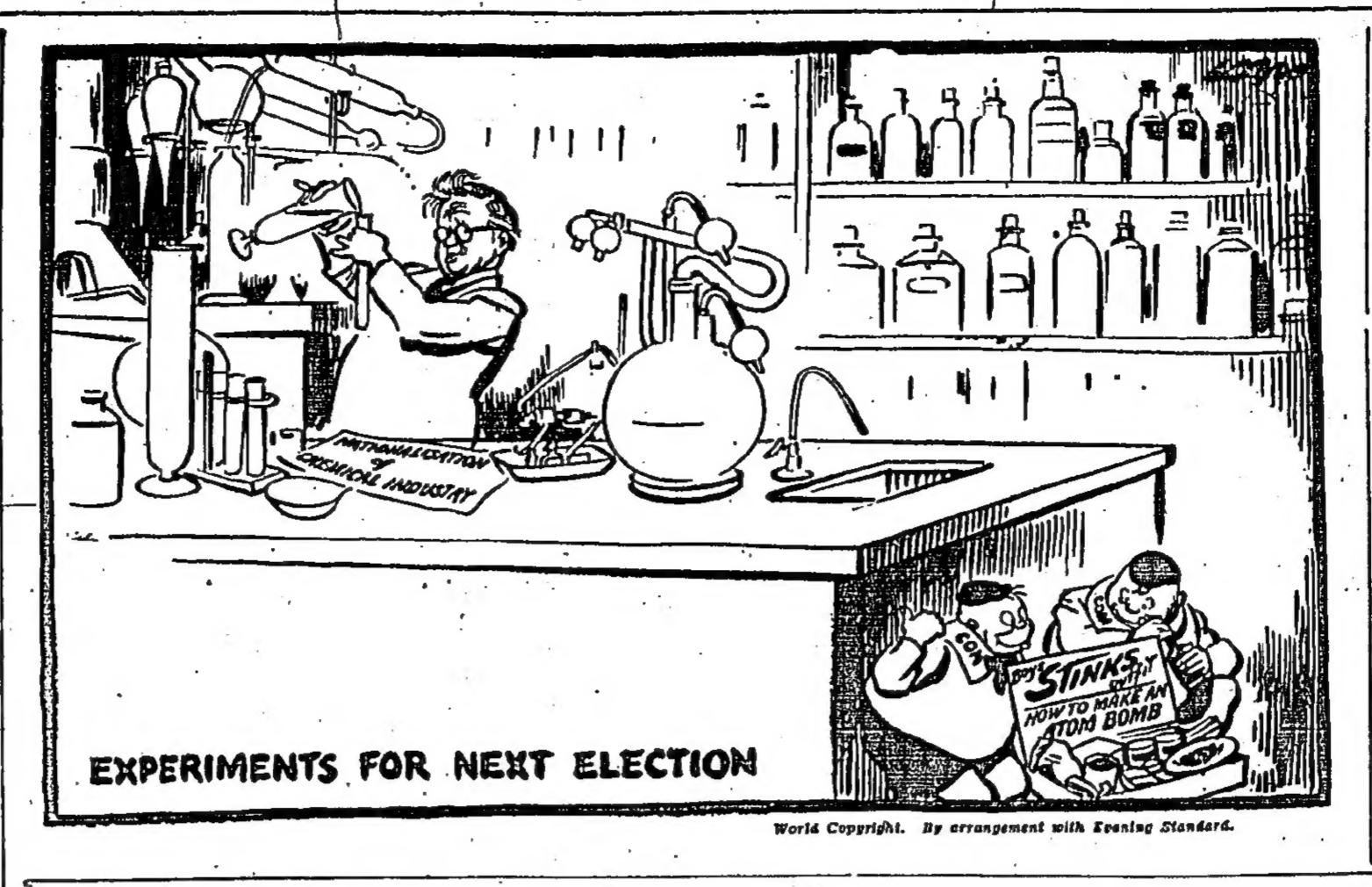


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WHAT A DELICIOUS DILEMMA FOR GLAMOROUS SHIRLEY... All the Has Ye Do Shirley TEMPLE Franchot TONE

"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS" Starring: Poter LORRE * Robert ALDA * Andrea KING



In England's Little America

-By James Stuart

**/ARRINGTON.—Three miles from the VV smoking chimneys of this industrial Lancashire town I put a £1 note on the bar counter and called for drinks. The grey-haired barman looked at me pityingly. In his North Country voice he said: "I can't take that, sir. Dollar bills only."

His refusal to take English money was a sharp reminder that I was in England's "Little America"; sharper even than the bottles of rye whisky and "coke" that lined Pop's shelves, sharper than the accents all round me and the juke-box that played incessantly in the corner.

Little America's real name is Burtonwood. There, during the war, the U.S. Air Force . established a great supply base.

SOON TO BE 5000 Now they are back again building it up into a base where the aircraft on the Berlin air-lift and the Superfortresses that are operating hereare maintained.

There are 3,600 American troops, soon to be expanded to 5,000. So the gum-chewing GI's are as familiar again in the streets of Warrington as they were around Piccadilly's Rainbow Corner four

They are not, however, quite the

My taxi-driver explained, as hedrove me to Burtonwood: "They are much quieter than they were in the war. For one thing these lads here now haven't got the money. They're paid monthly, and by the end of the first week most of

Nearly 100 of them, have their wives and families in England but as everywhere accommodation in

newspaper the other day, I was able

American Government report states that flies have developed resistance to the pest killer D.D.T. and are

Many ' people have praised the But the cow sneezed before he British race for its high courage could cover her nose, blowing the when its existence is threatened and aircraft to bits and leaving me in for its sibility to adapt itself to new conditions.

Paws across the sea praise flies for the same virtues? Less than two years ago I reyou were finished.

An eminent entomologist said in Since writing to you and telling 1947: "The housefly's doom is sealed faster than sound, so the voices of respondence with cats in the musi- if everyone will use the means of destruction provided by science." An eminent French general said, in 1940: "Britain's doom is scaled. She is like a chicken about to have

> settee asking, in fact begging, me Just as "There'll always be an England." so will there always , be I refused at first, because I hate a housefly. throwing myself at people's heads,

as it gives the wrong impression are in better case than we have the week. (or does it give the right one?), over been. To us D.D.T. was our but he has so much personal charm Dunkirk, but, like you, we didn't like most intelligent and sensitive is the end." people, that I just had to give way

and let him tickle my ears and call Like you, we said: "We can take Then he said. "Why aren't you a devil cat tonight, Lottle?" referring,

The result is that we are getting of course, to the reputation I have filter every day. Although we are for galloping all over the house, resting now, walting for the warm knocking things over, and tearing days of summer, we are building up our strength on the D.D.T. left in the corners of rooms and behind

Our children are introduced to the delicious stuff at birth and are thriving on it. Like British children. they are bigger, healthler, and more like to know my background before numerous than for many years, thanks to adequate scientific feeding Molotov said, "I can say no to London which you promised in your of the young, brought about in both cases mainly by a war to exter-

committing oneself to a friendship, Therefore, I think we should both be grateful for what at first appeared WAS a passenger in an aircraft When we were airborne I said to Needless to say,"I am thrilled at to be a cruel fate, but which has I flying exactly 22,221 feet above Molotov, "Why, is your nose the thought of meeting you as you now turned out to be a blessing. had such a reputation last time you. A bluebottle of my acquaintance wishes to be associated with these Hoping your wife and family are

I remain, Sir.

Yours faithfully,

Dustbin-Ashenn, I think, in your Sincercly,

LOTTIE GUBBINS .. from Cablegram Mouser:-

Nuts to backgrounds and film stars. With me they don't add up to nothin'. Is your chassis a 1049 model is what counts-M.M.

Letter from a fly

The cow was going to sneeze and to spell out an item of intelligence for-reaching effect on the future of According to this Item, an

She closed her eyes and opened now as numerous as ever.

I wonder how many people will

REING a further letter from Lottie member reading that the fly menace D the Cat to Manhattan Mouser, was over, in the same way that you hard-bitten tom of New York's may have read, nine years ago, that

Who do you think came to see its neck wrung." us? You'll never guess. The film Well, Mr Gubbins, we have both survived these prophesies; both are hardened in the fire, both more Of course, it was too marvellous, went round, and the cow said, "He because, while every girl in the resolute than ever that we shall thinks we're having a gay week- town was simply pop-eyed for just survive by our own efforts and be damned to everybody. a glimpse, there he was on our

it," and we did, tons and tons

background is so important before minnte us.

them are short."

Warrington is not easy to find.

MORE ON THE WAY

So these U.S. wives are learning D Crawling over your valuable to cope with British rationing, etc., in Manchester, Liverpool, St Helens and other towns in this big industrial area.

Another 27 wives and families are at this moment halfway across the

The men at Burtonwood .expect: to be in England for two or three years and they can bring their families over provided that they first ind a home. General E. W. Anderson, 45-year-

old Californian ex-fighter pilot who commands Burtonwood, could not confirm reports that the United States Government had taken a 25year lease on the vast depot, General Anderson, like many of

his officers, is no stranger here. He was three years in England with the 8th Airforce in the war, and the CBE is one of his many decora-

HOUSE-HUNTING

Next month a caravan "colony" is being installed to provide homes for several families.

"If we can get the money we are going to convert a couple of hostels to take care of another 200 families," General Anderson said. Meanwhile, hundreds of married U.S. airmen, officers and men are spending their spare time househunting in Lancashire.

Much of Burtonwood was going derelict when they returned but they are gradually building it up again. Already the camp has three So far as flies are concerned, we clinemas operating every night of Little America is scattered over

many square miles. It is so big throw up our hands and say "This that bus services-American-built single-deckers-run all the timearound it.



Sitting 66 ELL," said the Sweep, "I see things are a rence brightenin up a bit."

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

bed with a sheet round my head-

underworld:-

My dear M.M.

She told me she was the first cow in the world to obtain a pilot's motioned for a handkerchief. I from America which will have a licence and was the original cow offered her mine, but it was too who jumped over the moon, which small, like a penny stamp on an flies and of the human race, she did regularly to keep fit. elephant's behind.

I noticed she had a cold. Moisture was trickling from her big, damp her mouth and Molotov whipped nostrils, and her brown eyes were a sheet out of his pocket. misty and heavy-lidded.

The cow sald, "Are you hungry?" I said "Yes." The cow said, "Would you like a tongue sandwich with mustard?"

I said "Yes." The cow looked rather hurt at this. She had a feverish cold, and her tongue, white and furred, was

lolling out of her mouth. I shouted through the noise of the engines, "I meant lambs' tongues," but I don't think she heard. The cow then said, "We are flying you all about myself and my cor-

bores enn't eatch up on us. If we cal world, a perfectly wonderful flew faster than light, light would thing has happened over the weeknever reach us and we would be end. in eternal darkness. Would you like to jump over the moon?"

I said I would, and in one loop star, Michael Wilding. we circled the moon. The man in the moon smiled and waved as we

We dived 15,703 feet and landed to sit on his knoe. on a mountain top, where a short man with a flat face and a squashed nose, gingerly supporting a pair of pince-nez, was standing in the snow. I recognised him at once as Molotov.

Molotov said to the cow, "Are and is so obviously fond of cats, you a Russian cow?" The cow said, "No. I am an

English cow, and my name is Daisy." - me "Lottie dear." Molotov said, "Are you an Eng-

lish spy? The English are very

cunning. They have the best Secret "And leaves plenty of room for Service in the world." The cow said, "Yes, I am a spy. How many military aircraft do you possess and how is Mrs Molotov?"

way. After all, would a cat want Molotov seemed very agitated and to gallop about the house when she said, "You won't tell Mrs M. I'm can sit on Michael Wilding's knee?

"So you'd better ave one now before you are to fill up a form at here, will you?" The cow said, "Not if you tell me not a snob, but I thought you would what's going on at Stalinogorsk." "The skin orf your nose," said the

everybody but Mrs Molotov."

"And me," said the cow, winking at him.

pink and white mountains and squashed like that?"

He screamed back, "You did it, came over. Her four hooves were on the hand you filthy English heast. Everybody Did you or did you not ask me remarks. and foot controls, her horns stuck knows you like pressing cats' noses if I would like a present 'from through her flying helmet, and with your thumb, and you pressed America? I forget now and well, I thought what a beautiful face she' mine for six weeks till it is now naturally wouldn't dream of asking. had compared with human faces flush with, my face." He began But you might like to know that my favourite perfume is Eau do to cry

don't you?

up the furniture.

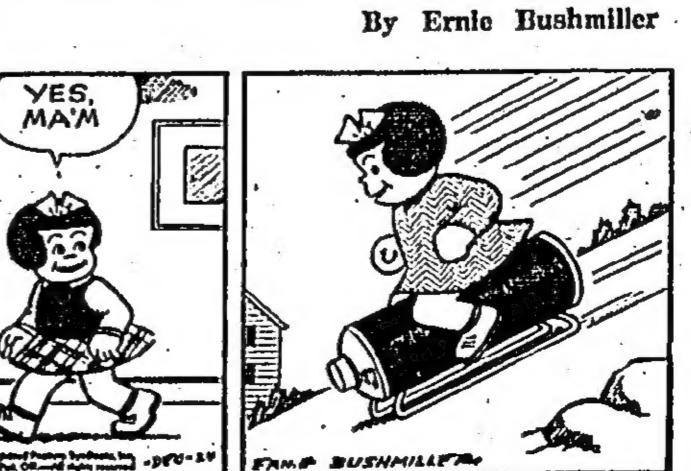
But somehow I didn't feel that

As I said in my other letter, I am

taking me out for this whirl in

ecblegram. I always think knowing







Eviction Order Made Against Chung Tin Building Tenants

The illegal sub-letting of office space rented by the Overseas Chinese. Enterprise Company, of Rooms 404-405 Chung Tin Building resulted in an action brought by the landlords, the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., of Gloucester Building, for their eviction and the eviction of their sub-tenants before Mr Charles E. Loseby in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The other opponents named were the Universal Export-Import Trading Company, the Chung Wa Hong and the China Textile Engineering Corpora-

put in an appearance.

The Chairman of the Tribunal informed Mr Vine that he had reapplicants for expedition of their respondence address. cases. He felt he could not adjourn the present action on the grounds submitted by the first opponents.

NO WRITTEN CONSENT

said that the applicants were land- kind had been obtained. lords of Chung Tin Building, and the action had been brought in respect of Rooms 404-405 of which the Ordinance does make it extremely first opponents were tennnts thereof difficult for landlords of office preunder a written agreement. The mises to bring applications of this second, third and fourth opponents kind," remarked Mr Vine. "The were or had been in occupation of rentals obtained from office premises parts of the rooms demised to the are very small, and this sub-letting first opponents, but no written con- is clearly done for the purpose of sent to any sub-lease or any licence obtaining sums of key-money, and to occupy these rooms had been the correspondence will reveal that granted by the applicants to the fact. You may consider it worth opponents or any of them.

"The moment the applicants found | facts to any higher authority." out that these persons were there, rent was refused and after enquiries had been made this application was filed," Mr Vine continued, "There is no question of any waiver of right to bring the proceedings by the ; acceptance of rent.

whole floor of Chung Tin Building at the pre-war rental of \$560, and were given permission to share the premises with the Fukien Provincial Bank, In October, 1946, if was found that the first opponents had sub-divided the premises into nine portions. The applicants wrote to the first opponents pointing out that · they did not permit sub-letting, but "no netion was taken to evict the sub-tenants.

RECOGNISED AS TENANTS

"In order to avoid legal proceed- Against Radio Attack ings, the applicants acquiesced in the sub-tenancies thus created, and | Washington, Feb. 22,-President persuaded the first opponents to Truman said last night that "if any by them. After they had done so, charge any member of my staff or their bedroom and all the other they were recognised as tenants of Cabinet by some smart-alick state-Rooms 404-405. A formal tenancy ment over the air, he is mistaken. agreement was drawn up in January, 1947, and signed by the representatives of the first opponents, ever used in a speech, the President There was an increase in rental, and vigorously defended Major General in consequence of that a fresh agree- Harry H. Vaughan, his military nide, ment was drawn up incorporating lat a dinner honouring Gen. Vaughan. the new rate of rental.

applicants, Mr Yardley, that he had Argentina. taken over the agency of the China Textile Engineering Corporation and asked permission to erect the name Navy Country Club at Arlington, outside the office. In Hongkong, Virginia, at a banquet given by the many offices are permitted to erect Reserve Officers' Association in Gen. outside their rooms and that had mentioned Pearson's criticism

Mr P. A. L. Vine (Deacons) ap-lagreement was produced by the peared for the applicants, and the Overseas Chinese Enterprise Comopponents were not represented, pany which did not disclose that The first opponents also failed to they were the selling agent, and the applicants agreed to the erection of the notice board.

"The estate manager of the apceived an application from the first plicants received a letter in Septemopponents for an adjournment on ber, 1948, in which the address of the grounds that a witness they the China Textile Engineering Corwished to call had not arrived poration was given as Room 405 from Shanghai, owing to a delay in Chung Tin Building. He wrote and air transport. He remarked that demanded an explanation and at the the Chief Justice, under whom the same time instructed the cashier to Tenacy Tribunals functioned, was refuse any further rental tended. very anxious that such appli- A reply was received by the apcations should not be delayed, plicants stating that the China and he (the Chairman) was ready. Textile Engineering Corporation at all times to hear requests by were only using the office as a cor-

NO CONSENT OBTAINED

"Ultimately It was discovered that the second, third and fourth opponents were all in occupation of Making his application, Mr. Vine these premises. No consent of any

> "The present Landlord and Tenant while, Sir, after enquiring into the facts of this case, to report the

Mr D. G. Yardley, estate manager of the applicants, was then called to testify to the leasing of the premises to the first opponents, and facts leading up to the action.

"On February 1, 1946, the first application, the Chairman made and opponents, who are not here today, eviction order against all the were granted the tenancy of the opponents, and granted the appli- knowledge of Chong that accused in-"cants mesne profits.

Strong Words By Truman

Defends Military Aide

In the sharpest language he has Gen. Vaughan has been criticised by Drew Pearson, radio commentator "On May 7, the general manager and columnist, for accepting a denotified the estate manager of the coration from President Peron of

Mr Truman spoke at the Armydoes not create a sub-tenancy. An of Gen. Vaughan,-Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Next Christmas we'll buy Junior some books-his physical development is good enough!"



BACK TO HIS CART-Terry Allen, British peddler-boxer, serves his pushcart patrons the morning after he beat world flyweight champion. Rinty Monaghan, in a London non-title match.

Story Of Chopper Attack Told

The story of an early morning chopper attack by a foki on the master of a rattan shop in Shamshuipo was told by Crown Counsel when Lo Chun-fuk, 20, appeared on trial before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with wounding Chong Woon-lun with intent to do him grievous bodily harm at 135, Kiu Kiang Street 1st floor, on October 13,

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. C. Dowman, is prosecuting. Accused is not legally represented.

The Jury empanelled comprises | four men and three women. Mr Heenan told the Jury that accused came to Hongkong from

Canton with a clansman of Chong, the complainant in the case, arriving here on September 30, 1948. On arrival the two men went to see the complainant, accused then being a total stranger to Chong. At the request of Chong's clansman. Chong engaged the two men to assist in his There being no defence to the | business in the manufacture of rat-

tended to return to Canton for some reason or another, Counsel said. There were approximately 20 fokis

employed by Chong and the majority The front door which had an iron their uprising. grille over it, was always locked at | the premises. The fokis worked in a large room just inside the front door, of the premises, including a verandah Accused slept on the "side" verandah with other fokis. Chong and his wife slept in a room leading the work room.

On the night of October 13 the relinquish the portions not occupied s.o.b. thinks he can get me to dis-complainant and his-wife-retired to England—as a "precautionary meaworkers also retired to their respective places and everyone appeared to be asleep by about 11 p.m.

WAKENED BY NOISE

In the early hours of the morning complainant would say that he was awakened by a noise and a feeling to drive Karen insurgents off Anisaof pain, Crown Counsel said, and found that he had suffered a wound of Mandalay. An official spokesman Press. on the chin. His wife, who slept announced that a combined force of in a separate bed in the same room, Karens and Communists had entered was awakened by Chong's cries of Maymyo, a hill station 40 miles north were also awakened.

Two of the fokis would say that the names of limited companies Vaughan's honour. Earlier speakers as soon as they were awakened by the shouts they saw some one anproach the verandah and then leap over the railings apparently into the street below, Mr Heenan said. One of his fokis would say that he recognised that person as the ac-

A search was then made the street below found accused was would have fallen had he leaped chopper were found beside the terrorist activity. accused. Mr Heenan said, and on the chopper were blood stains. That chopper belonged to the household and the cook would say that on the night in question she had put it in a pig'wash bucket in the kitchen where necused had necess to it.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Complainant was taken to hos-

pital, where he was detained eight days. * Medical evidence · would brought to show that accused was suffering from a fractured jaw bone, a fractured bone in the hand, various abrasions and bruises and that all the wounds were consistent with the result of a leap from a height followed by a severe hard fall, the

Prosecutor declared. It was not easy to ascertain the exact motive of the accused in this ense, Mr Heenan said. However, it might well have been that while accused was searching for money in order to ensure his return to Canton, something caused him to panie and in so doing he inflicted the wound on the complainant. Further, unding that his means of escape had been cut off and that all other occupants in the premises had awakened, his panic increased and in order to escape he leaped over the veranduh and to suffered his wounds. The trial is proceeding.

Carter for the form and the contract of the co

Indians To Be Evacuated From Burma

Rangoon, Feb. 22.—Over a thousand Indians at Bassein, 70 tions and reconstruction materials, On October 12, it came to the miles north-west of Rangoon, appealed to their Embassy here today for facilities to return and fruit.

An Embassy spokesman said most of them slept on the premises, Mr of them lost their home and belong-Heenan went on. Accused and his lings in fighting when Karen insurfriend also slept on the premises. gents occupied the town-early in

The Embassy was arranging for night, as well as a door at the rear of their repatriation as soon as ship- chants dealing in these goods are ping space was available, About 70 Beilish women and

and at night slept in different parts children are to be flown out of threatened oil fields in Central which ran right round the premises. | Burma by specially chartered plane, it was learned today. British oildeld workers will remain at their to be prohibited," say the regulaposts until further orders, but their tions. families will be evacuated to Rangoon - and then possibly to

Three British-owned oil companies the Burmah Oil Company, the Indo-Burma Petroleum Company and Shanghai will start in Peiping and the British-Burma Petroleum soon. Company-are chartering a special plane from India.

On the war fronts, Burmese Government troops were today fighting kan airstrip, about 35 miles north "Save Life." The other occupants of Mandalay. Fighting was going on in the town, he added .- Reuter.

Deportees Shipped Out Of Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 22.-A group of 573 Chinese deportees, alleged have assisted Malayan terrorists. salled from Port Swettenham veswhere terday for South China ports. This lying was the biggest shipment of deunconscious at a spot where he portees under the special Malayan emergency regulations, announced over the balcony as described by the last November, providing for the foki. An electric torch and a deportation of aliens involved in A further 700 are expected to

leave shortly.-Reuter.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Halphong, 5 p.m.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes carlier than the ordinary mail. If mails ment on the article,—United Press, close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel

posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Closing Times By Air Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Shanghal, World News and News Analysis (London Nanking, Tsingtao, Kwellin, Chungking, Relay); 7.15, Magyari Imre (Violin) and Swatow and Tainan, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria), Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Coombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

Salgon, and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Autralia and New Zealand via Sydney 9 a.m. (par & reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Straits, India, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay and Karachi, 1 p.m. Swatow, 1 p.m. Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3 p.m.

Amoy and Japan, 3 p.m. Shanghal, 3 p.m. Montia, Mauritius, Mombasa, Beira, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban. Swatow, 3 p.m.

Sweeping Economic Reforms

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"While the Communists are learning the technique of governing urban communities and consolidating their currencies it is expected that British commercial interests will find means of doing business," he went on.

"One leading former China trader has remarked: "Things have been so bnd since the war that they could hardly be any worse. In fact we expect them to be much better."

CRITICISM EXPECTED

"Criticism of this policy of doing

business with new Communist Govments is expected, but British bustnessmen are prepared to carry the war into the critics' camps. They will probably ask for full diplomatic recognition to be given to any well-established Government which appears in Nanking and governs the major and richest part of China. "They quite expect the rest of China to be ruled by a number of

lesser powers-perhaps three, including a Mohammedan group in the north-west, a Kuomintang group in Canton and Formosa, and perhaps another group in the interior around Chungking. "Today's news from Peiping of

the British and American consuls in Mukden is regarded optimistically. "Recognition of a Communistdominated Government will meet opposition on the grounds of principle and the effect on the United Nations, where the Communist bloc would thus gain another veto.

"British business is likely to meet United States opposition also, but is prepared to take on all comers with successful trade figures showing increased British exports."-Our Own Correspondent.

SHANTUNG REGULATIONS

The Chinese Communists have drawn up regulations governing imports into and exports from Shantung Province, and an English translation has been received in Hongkong.

Under these regulations, exports are divided into three classes-barter goods, controlled goods and ordinary goods.

Barter items include peanuts, oil, rice, cotton cloths, bristles and gold, including bullion and gold articles or ornaments. These are exchangeable only for import goods such as raw materials for war production, arms and ammunition, instruments for production and building of communicawhich will be allowed in duty free. Controlled exports include foodstuffs, yellow tobacco, sllk, bean oil

Under the import regulations, there are 12 items listed as specialtaxed imports. They are tea, dyes, matches, petroleum, sugar, old rubber tyres, rubber shoes, eigarette paper, paper, enamels (Including thermos bottles), tooth powder, toothpaste and saccharine, Merrequired to export duty-free goods

of corresponding value. "Luxury goods, goods pertaining to superstition, opium and other narcotics, and goods of which the Liberated Area is self-sufficient, are

SHIPPING TALKS SOON

Shanghai, February 22.—The -Chinese-Communist-radio-said-today that negotiations looking toward the restoration of shipping trade between Communist-held North China ports

Shanghal shipping representatives arriving in Peiping on Sunday from Tientsin conferred with Communist officials yesterday. The Radio said the delegation was accompanied to Peiping by Red officials.-United

United States' China Policy

Washington, Feb. 22.-4It believed today that the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson would meet in a closed session with members of the House of Representatives on Thursday to discuss the United States' China policy.

Republican Representative Robert Hale told the United Press that Mr Acheson would be questioned about a recent' newspaper article which said the State Department was andopting a "wait and see" attitude on China because it be leved the Nationalist Government was doomed.

Mr Hale added that the orticle was alleged to have been based on information obtained inside the State Department. The Department declined to com-

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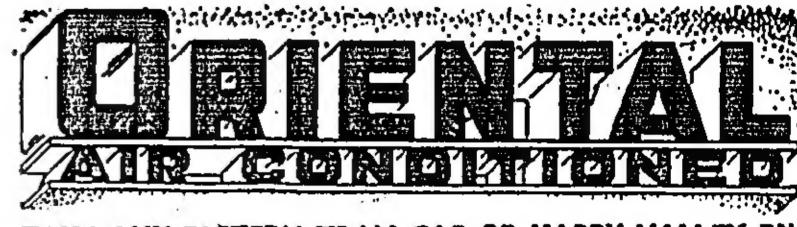
of Musical Puzzles"-Children's linit

Hour (Studio); A Feature Programme written by Ruth Kirby; 6.30, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; 0.40, Pete Valderrama at the Plano (Studio): 7, Ills Gypsy Orchestra, and \Joseph. Schmidt (Tenor); 7.30, London Studio Melodies. A Programme of Continuous (Studio): 10, Radio Newsreel (London) upon Fielding's Novel, Music by Sir Edward German, With Joan Butler, Edith Lawin, Kathleen Coxed, Frederick Harvey, Clifford Derl, Dudley Rolph, Victnamese in Siam demand a Vict-BBC Midland Chorus and Light Orchestra | nam Embassy in Slam to " protect conducted by Gilbert Vinter. (London them from possible reprisals from the western coast of Norway near Eger-Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Vict-Minh Movement."—Reuter. burg.—Reuter.

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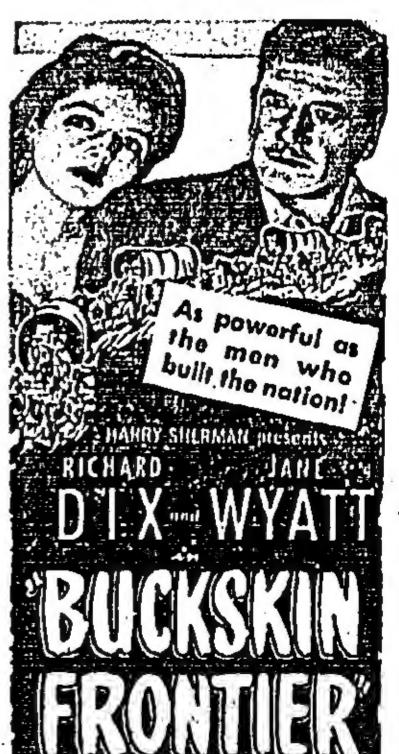


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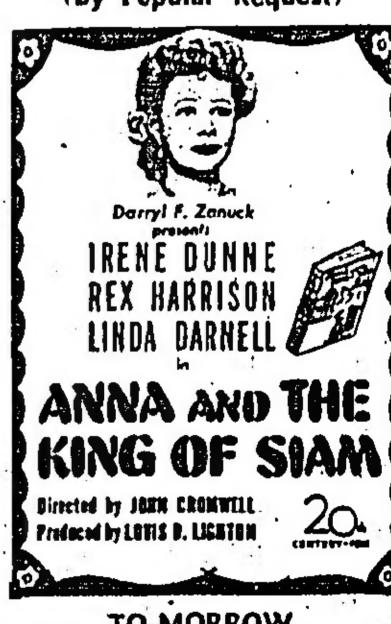


Support Pledged For Bao Dai

Paris, Feb. 22.—All the Vietnamese Music by the Manqueraders with Wilfred | political and religious leaders in Slam Parry (Plano) (BBCTS): 8, "From the are prepared to offer unconditional lude; 8.15, "It's in the Air" Variety Re- loyalty to ex-Emperor Bao Dai of quest Programms presented by Susan Annam if he should return to Viet-Howard (Studio); 9.15, "The Art of nam as head of the Republic, General Living" by James Laver. (BHCTS); 9.30, Nguyen Van Xuan, the leader of "Anthology" presented by Clifford Davies | Vietnam's Provisional Government, Relay): 10.15. "Tom Jones" Founded told the Emperor in a letter released the Egeroe lighthouse. The ship was here today.

The letter added: "The 100.000

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TO-MORROW 'GOLDEN EARRINGS"

Ray Milland Mariene Dietrich

SHIP SINKING OFF LIGHTHOUSE

The Hague, Feb. 22.—Scheveningen Radio tonight picked up an SOS from the Danish ship, St Alban (238 tons) saying it was sinking 10 miles off being abandoned, the message added. Aircraft were being sent to locate the ship, the Radio reported. Eggroe lighthouse is on the south-

MALAYA WINS 6-3

Freeman Takes Twenty Minutes To Beat Wong Peng-Soon

Glasgow, Feb. 22.—Malaya tonight qualified for the final of the Thomas Badminton Cup, in which they will meet Denmark, by defeating the United States by six matches to three in the Inter-zone final here tonight.

It was a desperately near thing and the men from the Far East, who started warm favourites for the contest, had to fight for every point and only just scrambled home.

Indeed, in the nine-match contest Malaya scored 274 points to America's 272—a

margin of only two points. It was better combination that just tipped the scales in the favour of the Malayans.

The Malayans won all four doubles, but only two of the singles to three by the United) States.

The Americans, trailed 1-3 before tonight's matches and fought back brilliantly in an to beat endeavour · favourites.

The American champion, Dave Freeman, gave perhaps the most brilliant exhibition of the shuttle game the world has ever seen in sweeping off the court in a matter of less than 20 minutes the Malayan ace, Wong Peng-soon, by 15-4, 15-1.

to keep the Stars and Stripes creation Club standards here but not tators while another two-fifths wan-flying and only just succumbed seriously considered as a potential dered off to a far court where the to the Malayan champion, Ooi last eight man. Teik-hock, who won after a 50- The score was 6-4, 6-2 and very was having a difficult time against Teik-hock, who won after a out few stopped to watch the match as another unknown, D. Nolan, a minute duel by 15-11, 16-17, 15- Kwok was conceded an easy game of fighting type of player not unlike

10.—Reuter. UNDEFEATED

Dave Freeman of the United lau and J. B. Hawthorn are J. S. States maintained his record of MCC TOUR never being defeated in the singles competition by winning from Malaya's crack player. Compton Sets Wong Peng-soon.

Malaya maintained the lead ! when Ooi Teik-hock defeated! Martin Mendez 15-11, 16-17. 15-10 in the most exciting match of the evening.

from Law Teik-hock 15-12, 15- after a thrilling race against steady eye for the difficult return,

cided the victory for Malaya. loss of four wickets. Yeoh Tech-chye and Chan Kon- Denis Compton, in one of hts qualities, plus good timing in adleong teamed to defeat Freeman dashing moods, made 141 and with vances to the net and steadiness in

climaetic final doubles match second innings closed at 257 for six | Watching the game yesterday, I later."—Reuter. with Law Teik-hock and Teoh wickets.

Compton scored bis seventh cen- chance against Hawthorn and even Seng-khoon beating Robert tury of the four and batted in all Ho Ka-lau and it is even betting Williams and Clinton Stephens, 99 minutes. He hit one six and which of the four makes the last

Morrison Hall Win Football

pionship was won by Morrison tour, had the best MCC bowling Hall who beat Ricci Hall on Monday by four goals to two.

Ricel Hall attacking and Lam Shin- the fifth wicket. Nourse, who was fook opened the scoring for Ricci. the Morrison players having a slight proved a costly miss for, hitting with edge but they failed to find the net. great power, he went on to make 76. Just before half-time a scramble before the Ricci goal resulted in Young Ming-kin scoring the equaliser. The second half saw Ricci attack-

ing again but their opponents were more polished and Young Ming-kin scored two more while C. Huang. centre-forward for Morrison, added the fourth goal. Ricci fought back pluckily and

were rewarded when Chan Shiukeung scored with a rising shot from 15 yards out. Apparently revived by this goal,

the Ricci players attacked and were storming their opponents' goal, trying to reduce the deficit, when the game ended.

IRC Cricket Team . The following have been selected 2nd ipnings: to represent the 2nd XI in a friendly match with the Kowloon Cricket at Sookunpoo on Saturday, Compton c Fell b Watkins ... 141 February 28 at 1.45 p.m. sharp. I. Ali (Capti), A. K. Markar, FAM. el Arculli, S. Aboo, M. A. Wahab Jr., A. R. Razack, T. A. Ebrahim, A. Ebrahim, F. Motiwalla, E. H. Esmail, and Faizalabhouy. Scorer: T. H. Barma.

and team work in the doubles COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament Within Tournament BY "RECORDER"

As the Colony Open Grasscourt Tennis Championships reached their second day at the HKCC yesterday, a tournament developed within a tournament in one

bracket eighth of the draw. Ho Ka-lau, who had on the first day assumed the mantle of a seeded player, having eliminated one of the seeded eight, told me early on yesterday evening that he did not expect to survive F rank Kwok.

Before the evening was over, Beirne, the RAF cricketer, and J. A. Marten Mendez, another Frank Kwok had been eliminated R. Hurlbatt, both newcomers to the Californian, battled desperately by J. B. Hawthorn, one of the better tourney, who, before long, had to keep the Stars and Stripes players by other than Chinese Re- drawn about two-fifths of the spec-

In the same bracket with Ho Ka-

A Record

Maritzburg, Feb. 22.—Set to the score 5-7, 6-4. get 270 runs in two hours, the The United States drew up MCC failed by only ten runs to first set and showed considerable The United States drew up account and beat a Natal XI here today, the has a fairly good service, a again when Carl Loveday won beat a Natal XI here today, the has a fairly good service, a

The first doubles match de- When stumps were drawn the His principal weakness is mis-

and Wynn Rogers easily, 15-9, Maurice Tremlett, who made 63 not net play. He concedes Beirne out, added 190 for the third wicket. | stamina and match temperament and Malaya also won the anti-on the first innings, declared their interesting as the first.

15-8, 7-15, 15-8.—United Press. 20 fours. When 56, Compton passed eight. the aggregate record of 1,489 runs

in first class matches on a tour in South Africa, set up by Jack Hobbs in 1913-14. This record will depend upon whether the South Africa Cricket

Association recognise this match as a first class fixture. Charles Palmer, the Worcester-The Hongkong University shire school-master, who previously Inter-Hostel Football Cham- had not claimed a wicket on the figures, taking two wickets for ten

runs in four overs. His victims were Nourse and Wat-Morrison Hall were favoured to kins, both clean bowled in his second win but the opening minutes saw over after they had added 85 for again top scorer, was missed in the Play swung from end to end with slips by Bedser when 26. This

THE SCOREBOARD The final scoreboard read: NATAL

Fell e Tremlett b Bedser Turner c and b Jenkins 18 De Gersigny e Bedser b Compton 24 Nourse b Palmer Dowling Ibw. b Wright Watkins b Palmer Rutherford not out Williams not out

for 6 declared

1st Innlings 276 Palmer e Williams b Dinkleman 29 Simpson lbw b. Dinkleman 20 | Baker... Tremlett not out 63 | Hamilton. Evans st. Williams b Dinkleman

former University player, Peter U.

Segaten in his match tactics. Beirne, whose playing hand had been fairly badly injured in a hockey accident on Sunday. turned up a brand of tennis that displayed a sound conception of strategy. His injury handicapped his backhand but he put up a grand display against a player who, also,

lise not to be underestimated. The match, featured by long rallies, was called off after two sets owing to the indifferent light with

Beirne had been down 5-1 in the

Hurlbatt has much the same The Natal XI, who led by 12 runs the return encounter should be as

would concede the winner an even

FIGHTING_SPIRIT

spirit in the maich in which D. the world title against Manuel Ortiz, Nolan eliminated Peter U. This went the Mexican-born holder. to three sets and was the last match | Benny Hundman, the London boy's to finish. The some was 2-6, 6-4, manager, said today that he is to

In straight sets, but that was not to contender for the world. chambe. Nolan lacked the style of his pionship opponent but showed a determina- It is understood that Ortiz is

former University player-Peter U is not unlike most of the If he accepts, his opponent would CRC players in his approach to the undoubtedly be O'Sullivan.-Reuter. game and the fact that Nolan finally VILLEMAIN v. LA MOTTA rattled him much in the Segalen

ladder a match to watch. settled down and with well-paced welterweight Jake La Motta. drives gives little opportunity to his

THE RESULTS The results were:

J. S. Beirne v J. A. C. Hurlbatt. 5-7. 6-4 (unfinished).

D. Nolan beat Peter M., F. II 2-0. Choy Tin Wah beat J. S. Lee, 6-1, **TODAY'S GAMES** Court 1: E. M. Hayburst v T. E.

Court 2: Wong Slu-ki v H.K.

CLAY COURTS TITLIST



Frank Kovacs (right) of Oakland, Calif., won the national Professional Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at St. Augustine, Ela., defeating Welby Van Horn of Philadelphia in the finals, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Fred Francis of St. Augustine (left), who donated the trophy shown between them, congratulates the winner.—AP Wirephoto.

Woodcock May Relinquish His European Title

London, Feb. 22-Bruce Woodcock, British, European and Empire heavyweight champion, will relinquish his European title if a ruling made by the European Boxing Board that he must defend it in April against Olle Tandberg, of Sweden, is enforced.

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, received a letter from the British Boxing Board of Control today stating that they had been notified by the European Board that contracts must be completed by March 18 for a contest to take place between Woodcock and Tandberg, the chief contender, on April 29, with Woodcock's European title at stake.

Woodcock is due to leave shortly for South Africa, where he meets Johnny Ralph, the South African champion, on March 26. 'He then defends his British title against Freddie Mills in London on June 2.

Hurst said tonight: "If the ruling is enforced, they can have the European heavyweight title. It is impossible for Woodcock to fly 6,000 miles back from South Africa and be acclimatised and trained ready to meet Tandberg in so short a time. If someone else gets the title, Woodcock can always challenge for it again

> DANNY O'SULLIVAN MAY FIGHT ORTIZ

London, Feb. 22.—Danny O'Sullivan, the London bantamweight who last_night_outpointed the British champion, Jackie Paterson, over There was even more fighting eight rounds, is to claim a fight for

petition the American association Watching the first set, one would and the British Boxing Board for

tion that eventually were down the prepared to fight in London if satisfactory terms can be arranged.

New York, Feb. 22 .-- Robert Villestyle makes his next meeting with main of France, ex-European weltersome CRC player higher up on the weight boxing champion, is scheduled to top the bill at Madison He is essentially steady when once | Square Garden on March 25 against

Montreal on Monday night.-Associated Press.

LAMOTTA BEATEN Montreal, Feb. 22. - Laurent J. B. Hawthorn beat F. H. Kwok. Dauthuille, rising 23-year-old French middleweight, scored an Roch Leung beat A. Fürrer, 6-0, upset when he won an unanimous 10-round decision over Jake La-Moian Chan beat P. V. Shawe, motta, fourth ranking world middleweight from New York, last night. Dauthuille, fighting his 29th professional bout, scored his fourth Both fighters opened cuts on the other's eyo and brought the crowd to its feet in a rousing finish.-United Press.

DEFEAT AVENCED

Court 3: Au Kam-moon v H Sala pounded out an unanimous minute 9.9 seconds, beating the 10-round decision over Tony Di Queensland record by half a second. Court 4: G. A. Lemay v P. Poon. Miceio last night in a bruising John Marshall, the Victoria Olym-Court 5: Norman Lo v. K. H. 1p. middle-weight brawl that gave plc swimmer, won the men's 400 Court 6: Lee Yue-wing v G. H. Sala; a middleweight contender, metres free style title in four revenge for his only ring defeat.



ROBERT VILLEMAIN

Sala, whose lone defeat in 49 professional bouts was a split decigion to chunky law student Di have conceded Peter U an easy win O'Sullivan to be recognised as chief Miccio, of Buffalo, New York, two with stinging left hooks and never was seriously hurt.--United Press.

SOLLY CANTOR WINS

London, Feb. 22.-Solly Cantor Toronto, Canada, and Patter-New Jersey, out-pointed Peter Fallen of Birkenhend, Eng-It was Cantor's third straight victory in England.

On the same programme, Danny O'Sullivan, of London, outpointed Another Frenchman, Laurent Jackie Paterson, British bantamopponent for effective cut-and-slice D'Authuille, outpointed La Molta in weight champion from Glasgow, in a non-title eight-rounder.—Associated Press.

Swimming Records Go In Brisbane.

Brisbane, Feb. 22.—Marjorie McQuade, 14-year-old Olympic swimmer from Victoria, today straight North American victory, won the women's 100 metres free style title at the Australian swimming championships

Spencer, of Queensland, another Pittsburgh. Feb. 22. - Lee Olympic glrl, by a touch in one minutes 50.5 seconds, 2.4 second outside his own Australian record. His time at the 300 metres mark was three minutes 33 seconds, three seconds faster than the Australian record for that distance held by Robin Biddulph.-Reuter.

Australian Women Win Test Series

Sydney, Feb. 22.—Australia today won the "Ashes" in the women's Test series against England, when the third and final Test ended in draw here.

Australia had won the first Tes and the second was drawn. England scored 205 for four by the close of play today in their second innings. In their first innings they made 172 to which Australin replied with 272,-Reuter.

Mediterranean Games

Palermo, Feb. 22. - Seven countries, Italy, France, Spain, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, are expected to take part in the "Mediterranean Games," which will be held here during the end of May and the beginning of next June.

The Games, which are considered here as the "Mediterranean Olympics," will consist of fencing, boxing, Greek and Roman wrestling, light athletics and association foot-

It is understood that the wrestling will take place on May 16 to 18.
Dates for the other games will be
announced later. The Games will be held under the nuspices of the Sicilian regional government.—Reuter.

European runners and three United States stars will run in The French-bred Drakkar dropped invitational mile at the Inter- favourite for the Lincolnshire with Collegiate Athletic Association the northern-trained Crown Flatts indoor track meet on Saturday at 18 to 1. White the only newcomer to get night at Madison Square Gar- a quotation for the National was

Erik Ahlden, Holland's Willy Slyk- at 28 to 1. This colt, on offer at huls and France's Marcel Hansenne | 66 to 1 last week, has been heavily will run with Fred Wilt, John supported during the past few days. Twomey and Curtis Stone,

fly home on Thursday after going to Lake Placid to visit Jaques Mouvet. Belgian bobsledder, who is in hospital there.

days at Pennsylvania State College Yellow Idol and Star Signal.-Reuter. with Curtis and Twomey.

Hansenne said he was willing to forgive and forget the fouling by Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall College negro, whose elbowing and blocking tactics broke up Hansenne's stride last Saturday night and helped Cornell University's Bob Malley to win an unexpected victory in the 1,000 yards.

Mennwhile, the Amateur Athletic will be chosen to go to Europe in Fleet will compete, the first twenty July to compete in various cities by men home from each scoring points invitation.—United Press.

Fanny Back Home

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.-Mrs Fonny runners will start. Blankers-Koen, Holland's Olympic, Games star, returned today laden with trophies from her 'five weeks' British tradition of making a crosstrip to Australia. She plans to take country race something more than a long rest.—Associated Press.

School Sports

The annual athletic sports of the King George V School will be held on the School Ground on Saturday, from straight running. March 5, starting at 2 p.m. Parents, former pupils and friends are cordially invited to be present.

and two Old Boys' Races. (100 yards | race, held in Kowloon on New Year's

so far this season:



The Lincolnshire

London, Feb. 22.—The Duke of Norfolk's colt, Minster Lovall, became a clear favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap, while Lord Mildmay's cight-year-old gelding, Cromwell, remained a 100 to 7. favourite for the Grand National, New York, Feb. 21. - Four when the second official call-over

the special Louis Zamperini seven points to share second

Royal Mount at 33 to 1, a feature of the Lincolnshire betting was the ap-Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson and pearance of the four-year-old Baloo, The quotations were:

Grand National,-100 to 7 Cromwell; 21 Belgium's Gaston Reiff plans to to 1 Rolmond and Rowland Roy: 25 to 1 Sinkely Graove, · Cavallero, Giancarrig, Silver Fame, Ulster Monarch; 33 to 1, Monaveen. Royal Mount; 40 to 1 Bruno. Lincolnshire Handicap.-100 to 6 Minster Lovall; 18 to 1 Drakkar, and Crown Finits: 20 to 1 Fair Judgment and Golds-Slykhuls is training for a few 3 to 1 Dramatic, Romano, Speciality,

Cross-Country Fleet Race

The first post-war Fleet crosscountry race will take place tomorrow afternoon, starting and finishing inside the racecourse at Happy Valley: Five units of the

Points will also be scored for a small ship's trophy, the first ten home only from each competing small ship being counted.

It is expected that nearly 150 Although the distance to be run is slightly less than four miles, the a "distance flat race" has been borne in mind in choosing the route for the course. On leaving the racecourse the runners are soon faced with stiff uphill work and rough going.

Throughout the majority of the race

the going is well varied and far The race is due to start at 3 p.m., and it is expected that the first man home should clock a little overtwenty-five minutes. Marine New-There will be an Old Girls' Race man, winner of the seven-mile road and 880 yards), at approximately 5 Day, will not be taking part, having returned to the United Kingdom.

Cricket Averages Matches

The following are the averages for all matches, League and friendly, in local cricket of First Division standard

	Inning	s Out	Runs	Score	Average
G N Comma (Pagraia)	4.5	5	614	00	43.85
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)		3	800	110	42,10
L. F. Stokes (Scorplons)		4	540	122*	41.53
J. M. Gosano (University)	•	6	434	82	36.16
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)			361	61.	32.81
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)		2	354	85	29.50
T. A. Pearce (Scorplons)		3	523	102*	29.05
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)		5	344	79	28.66
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)		2	392	71	26.13
A/C J. S. Deirnie (RAF)		3	350	78	25,42
Major A. R. Dawe (Army)		4	272 .	02	24.72
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)		3	332	56 -	23.71
A. M. Prata (Recreio)		ŏ	545	64	23.09
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)		ő	297	59	22.84
G. Hong Choy (Craigengower)		2	222	80.	22.20
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)		4	349	53*	21.81
R. W. Franklin (Optimists) A. R. Abbas (IRC)		4	233	48	21.18
W/Cdr A. D. Panton (RAF)		ż	275	66*	
W/Cdr M. D. Fanton (RAF)	18	3	294	57.	19.00
F. R. Zimmern (KCC)		ő	308	03	19.25
	22	2	307	48	18.35
D. H. Lench (Scorplons) N. Hart-Baker (KCC)		õ	290	62	18.12
IN. Hult-Baker (ILCC)	15	1	240	56*	17.57
and the selection (a later than)		2	347	58	17.35
Major C. R. Murray-Brown (Art		õ	343	45	17.15
A. Zimmern. (KCC)		3	286	39	15.68
Prof L. T. Ride (University)		2	251	47	15.68
S. Ramchand (Craigengower)	18	3	265	44	15.58
Gnr D. Banton (Army)	200'rung	_	nverns		15.00.

R	Overs	Maldens	Runs.	Wickets	Average
ir	Cpl Hart (Royal Navy) 81		204	27	7.55
ls	A/C D. Graham (RAF), 105	26	323	37	8.72
k	Lt A Stepto (Army) 233	52	671	75	8.94
- 1	F. Howarth (Scorpions) 203.1	71	707	77	0.18
20	T. A. Pearce (Scorplons) 70	6	296	32	0.25
in	J. C. Koh (University) 141.5	10	501	53	9.45
У	Con D Douten (Army) 7463	57	670	ra ()	9.98
	Onr D. Banton (Army) 246.3 Dr E. L. Gosano (Recrelo) . 194.3	60	429	41	10.48
	G M Comma (Provide) 1913	10	203	24	10.95
	G N. Gosano (Recreio) 88.3	40	476	41	11.60
1	CPO L. White (Royal Navy) 180.3		316	27	11.70
_	L/Cpl J. Jones (Army) 97.4	55	770	01	12.62
	F/O E. N. Gambrill (RAF) . 251.3	11	429	33	13.00
	D. McLellan (Optimists) 104.1	36	601	45	13.35
ıy	T. H. Lean' (University) 184	19	300	22	13.90
8	A. L. Snaith (Optimists) 94.5	18	419	30	13.06
'n	A. K. Ismail (IRC) 118.5	32	665	45	14.77
u	P. J. Billimoria (CCC) 194	37	540	36	15,00
	A. el Arculli, Jr (IRC) 160.3	22	474	31	15.29
st	R. E. Leo (KCC) 153.3	40	713	42	10.97
	T. P. Mahon (Optimists) 212.5	35	- 515	30	17.16
ЭY	an bar 191	. 28	029	34	18.50
lr	S. M. Teh (University) 185	37	685	37	18,51
n-	T. Crabtree (Craigengower) 213.1			25	
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Combine All Systems To Improve Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

DURING the past five days I have presented articles giving reasons why A. Moyse, Jr., publisher and editor of "The Bridge World," does not like the point-count system, and why Fred L. Karpin, author of "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge," thinks that the point-count is superior.

I have presented these articles, not with the thought that my readers will take sides in this issue, but rather to give you an opportunity to grasp a good point or two from each theory.

Every expert today, knowingly or not, figures his hand three ways. He looks it over from the standpoint of honour tricks, then he checks it on the point-count system. Third, but not least important, he figures whether the hand is above or below average.

The average hand consists of an nce, a king, a queen, a jack and a l ten. The ace is the same as a kingqueen. A queen-jack is the same as a king. Therefore, if you have a hand containing two aces and a king, you drop the second ace to a king-queen, and drop the king to a queen-jack. Then you find that you have an ace, a king, a queen, a queen and a lack. Although you are missing a ten, you have an extra queen. If you reduce a queen to a jack-ten, you would find that your hand is a jack better than average, Next, the expert decides whether his hand is a defensive type or declarer type.

Hand No. 1 **▲ ∧** 53 ₩ A 4 2 ♠ A 6 2 **3**8753

, Hand No. 2 AA 107652 ♥ A 10 8 4 3 2 A None

For example, in hand No. shown above, the expert sees that he has three honour-tricks, which according to the honour-trick table, is enough to open. Under the point-count system, he has a count of 12, not enough for an opening bld. He has the equivalent of an ace, a king-queen and a king-jackten, which is a king better that 66 PHE children were just reading average. This is what is called a defensive type of hand, and although boy with the turned-about name you are justified by the honour- was saying to his friend Mr Punch. trick table in opening it, most good "It was about a cow who jumped players will pass it. These is little over the moon, it's a silly poem." chance that the opponents will make a game against this defensive type ing at Knarf in surprise. "What's of hand, while bidding it may lead silly about it?" to trouble.

Now let us look at hand No. 2. moon. That's why it's sitty." has a point-count of only 12, and of cows have jumped over the moon. It has only two honour tricks. It It is below average in high cards. It all depends on where the moon But it is a declarer type of hand; and] I doubt that you would find any expert who would pass it. He would said Knarf promptly, bid one spade, and would also show the heart suit.

So do not be a slave to any one particular system. Use the advan- Mr Punch. "I once saw the moon tages of each system, combine them at the bottom of a well. And then with good common sense, and you again, I saw it in a brook not far will improve your bridge.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the oldest of the Indo-European languages.

Define meteorology.

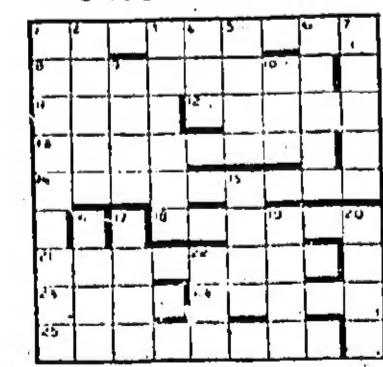
What is a gln, besides being liquor? 4. What's the native home of the

ermadillo? 5. How many species of elephants

are there in existence? 6. Who were the Picts?

(Answers in Column 5)

CROSSWORD



t, He can , wake the chasm turt. Fren. (3, 5)

11. Revino. 14) 12. What every bowler likes to do.

13. Ornamental hangings 7 (3, 5) 14 Introductions (D)

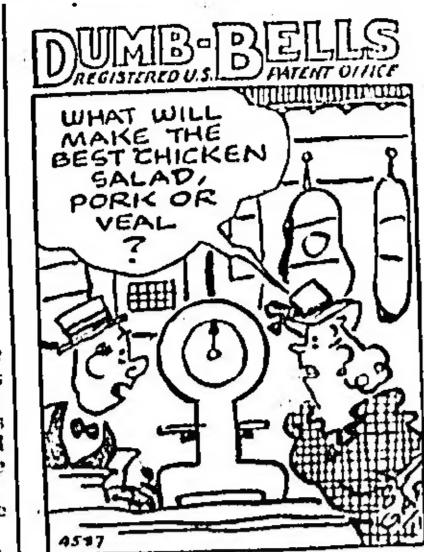
21. It's a drug, (8) 23. By no means tongue-ued: (4) 24. Cereal, (3)

i and 25. The tected fly can give it to you. (8, 8) 2. Raced into a wood. 151 8 and 18. Rival outlet will give you extreme colour. (5-6) This cap is a workaday one. (3) Musical Instrument, (4) . A broken casol. (5) . Counterfells (5)

9. Weary, 141 to Followed by no you nave a musical sign (3) The one and the other, (4) 16 You can get bail from here, (4) ly They are false, 14),

20 Hend-dress, (4)

22 Possess (3) Solution of Yesterday's puzzle,-Across: n and 3. Oavenne-peoder: 7. Appeliact:
i) Park: 10. And: 11. Arrivo: 13. Let:
14 Anew: 15 Unio: 17 Try: 19. Catkin:
20. Lion: 21 Ask: 22. Eden: 23 Illio.
11ewn: 1 Oaveleade: 2. Apprehend 3.
Derio: 4. Essential: 5. Hes 1 Across. O.
Arrow: 5. Particle: 18. Victor: 14 Ark:
16 Cain: 16. Yoke.



CHESS PROBLEM

By E, ZEPLER Black, 5 pieces,

White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, $B \times BP$, any 2 Q, R (dbl ch), or B (dis ch) mates.

By MAX TRELL

a poem," Knarf, the shadow-

"Silly?" said Mr Punch, glane-

"No cow could jump over the

Mr Punch smiled, "My boy, lots

"The moon is always in the sky,"

Bottom of Well:

"Oh no. You're mistaken," said

from the edge of the road. I also saw

it_(and_more than once, to be sure)

in a little pool made by the rain

right in the middle of the meadow

where the cows would come to eat

"Now it was in a pool of rain

right in the middle of the meadow," Mr Punch went on before Knarf

had a chance to say any more, "that

this cow in the poem saw the moon.

There it was, shiring as brightly as

It ever did up in the sky. And what

did the cow do when she saw tho

moon shining there in the poel? She

jumped over it-whoosh! It was no

Rupert's Elfin Bell-18

While the two triends sit very

still, they can hear the Autumn Eli

working at something in the earth

beneath them. "I wonder why he

murmurs Rupert, "We're not doing

rather anxious. ."The tock doesn't

feel too steady." he says. "I do

believe we are moving." Sure

enough, the great stone gives one or

two jerks: then, before they can

cry out, it tilts right over, shooting

them into the formy darkness below.

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told us not to move from this rock?

much good here."

"But-" began Knarf.

their grass."

Punch Knew All About the Moon

-Once He Climbed Up and Sat On It-

THE FATAL TRAGEDY OF CHARLES &

THE fatal tragedy which shadowed the lives of Mary and Charles Lamb, dominates THE LAMBS, by Katharine Anthony (Hammond, 15s.). It is an intimate biography of the well-loved brother and sister whose importance in the history of English letters is undisputed.

On the afternoon of the fatal day sewing hard all day, trying to complete an order with the help of her apprentice. At this moment, cause of some mistake made by her helper, she became madly enraged and attacked the girl violently. When the apprentice ran away from her, Mary pursued her frantically, throwing the knives and forks from the table after her.

Her Daily Bread

Mrs Lamb entered the fray on behalf of the apprentice. She called from her chair to her daughter, bidding her to desist. But the longsuppressed archaic fury within Mary thus been released and raged now Lin full storm. With a knife from the table. Mary rushed over to the chair where her mother sat, and plunged it straight into the woman's heart."

he would take her under his care for life'," She moved into a furnished room in Hackney, which was "Well out in the country" and folded their tender green and flowers bloomed before the cottages," Charles visited her often to Charles, was Mary's daily bread.

Punch saw the moon rising.

one looking in a mirror."

Knarf said he hadn't thought

the hill. Sure enough, the moon was

still there. So I climbed up and sat

Moon Had Risen

again. I saw to my alarm that the

moon had risen high over the hill.

"I just kept sitting on it," replied

my garden. So I just slid off the

moon, into the raspberry bush, and

the bush, but except for that I was

"You did!" shouled Knarf

ing silly about it."

amazement.

jump off again."

An insight into the psychiatry of this time is provided by the inclusion of an extract from Alexandra Crichton's "Mental Derangement." Dr Crichton was a friend of Dr Pitcairn, who attended both Mary and Charles, and it is case in mind when writing: their lives "the ten-table stood murder....the question of curiosity ing there?" ready laid at home, in momentary expectation of Charles's such a person to destroy an innecent return from work. Mary had been being, and perhaps the one he is The doctor calls most fond of, while the principle desire in his own mind, and which TF, after experiments on guinea-

> another than to commit suicide." Charles Confined to an asylum at one period is clear from a letter to Coleridge in which he says: "The six weeks that finished last year and began this, your My Christmas pantomime very humble servant spent very agreeably in a mad house at Hoxion: am somewhat rational now, and don't bite anyone.

But it must not be assumed that wholly devoted to attacks of mental called "The Sleeping Beauty" with Coleridge, William Hazlitt, Mary spent six months in an Southey and many others made a asylum and was released upon happy side to their otherwise tragic who was put to sleep by the foul Charle's "solemn engagement that lives and the literary work which incantations of the dirty old witch they enjoyed together brought them Capitalist Exploitation of the Masses. quiet compensation. Their latest The lovely creature is awakened biographer brings sympathy to her by the kiss of that gallant young story of the intimate lives of Prince Dictatorship of the Prowhere "The fields and gardens un- Charles Lamb and his unfortunate letarlat, accompanied by fairy comrister in a book which will prompt missars and secret elfin police. further reading on the subject of Comic relief will be supplied by two those two great figures in English | English boobs in the wood, the Dupe write poems and bring books for Literature, and their suffering at brothers, who turn double-somerher to read-reading to quote the hands of a terrible affliction. Bulldog Drummond Algy Longworth, Peter Darrell

and Bulldog Drummond are back together ugain in HANDS OFF BULLDOG DRUMMOND by Gerard -Fairlie (Hodder and Stoughton, Forging ahead 2/6), and excitement starts pronto when Peter Darrell sees a large black saloon car swerve dangerously towards a man crossing Pall Mall. Drummond immediately suspects that his life-long enemy, Irma Peterson, is behind this "accident," and soon he is proved to be right. The latest adventure of Captain Hugh Drummond and his two friends steps along briskly, liberally salted with the thrills of a daring pursuit after a beautiful but ruthless and sadistic killer, Irma Peter-(Tomorrow-Recorded Music.)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

66 TEIGHBOURS," said my In paper, "objected to the baker's delivery man blowing a toy trumpet to announce his thought that the author had Mary's arrival." This tendency to "A light-heartedness is intolerable. common termination of despair is Crumpeter, what are you sound-

Exports of Australian wheat in ibs against 2,164 million in 1938-39.

1948, according to Commonwealth Australian greasy wool exports for Statistician S. R. Carver, were 60,
174,000 bushels, compared with the 940 million for 1938-39, Mr Carver r roneous judgment, is the wish of putting an end to his own existence.... A person bent on death madam." And in walks the dear old thinks it less criminal to destroy family doctor with a horrible mask over his face, a ring through his nose, a tall hat made of painted That Charles himself was confined wood, on his naked chest all kinds

THIS year I am not going to take any chances of having my annual Christmas pantomime criticised as old-fashioned, and worthy the story of "The Lambs" is a story of a filthy Fascist beast. Though disorder. The Lambs' friendship will be an "Ideological allegory."

The Beauty is Asiatic Democracy saults on the slightest provocation, and are finally covered with leaflets. and lulled to sleep by Schastokolski's tone-poem, "Surplus Value and Variable Capital."

66TF hen-houses, rabbit-hutches, gigantle department store -- has ■ dog-kennels, bird-baths and boxes to keep white mice in are included in the housing figures, we are not doing too badly," said a well-| known animal.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Sanskrit. 2. The science which son, who has preserved a particu- treats of the various atmospheric larly unpleasant hatred for the phenomena of weather.' 3. A machine popular adventurer. Bulldog Drum- for raising weights. 4. South mond fans and any readers who thrill America. 5. Only two, the Asiatic to the tension of a murder-hunt (in India) and the African. 6. A should enter "Hands Off Bulldog people who inhabited northern Great Drummond" in their reading-list. Britain and north east Ireland in Pre-|Roman days.

BHRTHIDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

trouble at all. And there was noth-DORN today, you have tremen- not an easy one to understand. You B dous personal charm and mag- are very critical of others, while about the moon ever being in a pool netism. You know how to mix with often completely ignoring your own of water in the induite of a meadow. all kinds of people and make your- faults, minor as they may be! Once "It wasn't really the moon, though, all kinds of people and make your- faults, minor as they may be! Once of water in the middle of a meadow. Mr Punch," he finally managed to self liked. You must, however, you get set, you are "sot" and can say, "It was only the reflection of guard against being too much of a be as stubborn as a mule. Yet you "good fellow" or you will waste a can be reached through your affecthe moon. I mean, it was like somelot of your energy needlessly. But Mr Punch didn't seem to hear

Cultivate frankness in dealing with and if you were in trouble, you this. "One night," air Punen said, others, for sometimes you are apt would never tell anyone, but work suddenly remembering something to tall a tall tale and then after you else, "I looked out of my window have made a grandiose promise, you self. Remember that friends are and saw the moon sitting right on try to make good. Sometimes you friends—to help in time of need. top of the little hill at the back of the field the promise and this may my garden. I quickly put on my hat can't fulfil the promise and this may and coat and ran up to the top of give you a poor reputation.

You must be particularly careful birthday star and read the corresin the selection of your marriage ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

20-Mar. 21)-PISCES (Feb. "Yes, indeed. But I sat on it a bit with anticipation that they too long. When I started to get down work out auspiciously for you.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-It was much too high for me to A day of uncertainty. With good "My goodness! What did you do?" direction, plans may turn out well.

Mr Punch, smiling, "until it went TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)across the sky and started coming Friends can be helpful in assisting down on the other side. By and by, you with new business plans. Let toward morning. It reached the them help you. You can reciprocate raspberry bush on the other side of later

the worse for my adventure. I had, unwed, romance is definitely in the at once for excellent results. a scratch or two from the thorns on air for you, too.

"Just wait until you see it sitting sonal matters, alike, flourish,

on top of a hill," said Mr Punch. "Then run up and climb on top of LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A A day in which present rewards diet to protect your health.

partner, since your, temperament is day star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- | Germany were unfairly using the You can expand your plans today A gift of money may come in very will handy today. Accept it graciously, for you may make repayment some

tions in a most remarkable fashion.

You have a great deal of pride, foo,

To find what the stars have in

store for lomorrow, select your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A good day, for business and social affairs alike. Combine efforts in both fields for best results. 'SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

other time.

The home-front flourishes. All matters connected with the fair sex are well-favoured just now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Be thoroughly alert to any walked back into my house, little Marlial relations are improved. If new opportunity which arises. Act

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Everything connected with the arts "Oh," said Knarf eagerly, "I'd A generally successful day in all appears especially favoured. A poslike to take a ride on the moon!" your ventures. Business and per- 'sible journey can, further your in-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Here tun up and count of the fourney may bring you a comentic and even future prospects look duction export industries."—United slop has visited Pakistan. The first laughed' and laughed, and Knarf adventure, Guard against excesses in brighter than they have for some

to 185,000,000 lbs against 220,500,000 big imports of capital equipment in 1938-39. Total meat production from America to step up production, for 1946-47 declined to 2,000 million the Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chiffey, has reiterated that there can be no relief from dollar import con-

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Australian Views On

Dollar Loan

that a dollar loan from America would buy sorely

needed farm machinery and help maintain Australia's

Empire dollar pool and Britain's economic recovery.

Australia's present stringent restrictions on dollar buy-

ing mean that more dollars are available to dollar-

1939 figure of 63,129,000.

Butter exports for 1947-48 halved While admitting that Australia needs

position as a major food and wool supplier.

starved Britain from the Empire dollar pool.

US Retailers

Urged To

Import More

producers must do their part.

Reinil Dry Goods Association.

More than 6,000 representative

retailers heard this new policy

pressed home at the 38th annual

convention here of the National

"The American retailer-who

Expressing deep interest in all

"techniques for stimulating an ex-

industry across national frontiers,"

Other speakers emphasised that

if imports from Europe were to be

Increased, present trade practices

must be "modernised and stream-

. First of all, they said, Western Europe must make a sincere effort

to use the United States as a market

and meet its buying requirements.

US Industry's

Complaint

Imports Of China From

Occupied Countries

Washington, Feb. 22.—Robert F.

Martin, Executive Secretary of the

Vitrifled China Association, said

tary governments in Japan and

tariff reduction programme to im-

port German and Japanese china

into the United States, although

effect with those countries.

American china industry.

there are no trade agreements in

At congressional hearings on re-

ciprocal trade he said that china was

made with American machinery and

stamped on the back "United States

Zone of Germany" or "Occupied

He said that imports of Japanese

and German china have increased so

greatly that they are injuring the

British Fruit

These figures are disclosed in the

Exports of refined sugar from Britain to Palestine dropped from al-

latest issue of Trade and Naviga-

000 in January last year,

tion Accounts.

today that the United States mili-

refallers,-Associated Press.

Europe.

Stores Inc.

Mr Lazarus said:

their day to day lives."

Canberra, Feb. 22.—Many Australians believe

But the government is anxious not to affect the.

"Eventually we would have to find dollars to repay the principal and in the meantime we would have to pay the interest in dollars," he

The well-known economist, Professor Douglas Copland, constant critic of Austalia's present handling of the dollar crisis amd advocate of increased dollar-earning exports, said recently: "It can be said with certainty that export production has been stagnant at about pre-war level New York, Feb. 22 .- and exports have barely reached the

Leaders of America's retail pre-war level." It is also pointed out that Ausdistribution system say United tralin is entitled to draw \$180,000,-States shop keepers must aid 000 from the International Monethe European Recovery Plan lary Fund in four years. If Mr Chiffey does not wish to do that. by increasing imports from it is widely claimed that there would be no difficulty in raising a Frankly admitting that this is a U.S. loan. Economists, however, reversal of the traditional import have argued that European borrowpolicy of the retailer, industry ing and aid programmes have so leaders outline practical measures to taxed American funds that the do this, but stress that European Commonwealth would have to raise a loan at prohibitive costs.

POSSIBLE PROFIT

Economists orgue at length that a dollar loan would lead to increased production which would repay the interest and principal and show a profit as well.

operates a corner grocery or a Manufacturers say that American capital equipment is being fed to come of age and should begin to former enemy countries instead of net his age," said Fred Lazarus, Jr., Australia, and they may one day President of Federated Department scriously compete on Australia's world markets.

Professor Copland has also warned that, unless export industries change of the products of modern increase their efficiency and step up output, the present buoyant Australian economy bolstered, by high "We want to be in a position to overseas prices, will be definted place before our customers the pro- when prices fall. Export industries ducts peculiar to other nations, in | will have to be able to increase the order that they may exercise the volume of their exports to earn more widest possible choice in shaping income.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

This morning's turnover on the One suggestion was that an Inter- Stock Exchange was \$85,250.00. national Association of Merchants Transactions and noon prices: BUYERS SELLERS SALES SHARES be formed with national groups in | England, France and Italy and other countries to work with American

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COTTONS

Karachi, Feb. 22.—The first meinbers of a Japanese trade mission are He told the Senate Finance Com- due in Karachi tomorrow to mittee, "We in the china industry negotiate for the purchase of 100,000 feel that we have either been ignored | bales of cottonby the Department or that we have | The mission will assist the Pakis-

been secretly chosen as one unpro- tan Government to secure the serductive' industry away from which vices of technicians for industries (the State Department) is guiding which supply textile yarn, textile economy in its blind drive to in- machinery and spindles,

crease our national dependence on This will/be the second time since unstable boom and bust mass pro- the war that a Japanese trade missociated Press.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The United States Department of Commerce, estimates that the 1948 world pro-London, Feb. 22.—Imports of duction of natural rubber was about fresh fruit to Britain from Palestine 1.540,000 long tons-un increase of during January were valued at only 20 per cent over 1047 .- Associated £777,000, compared with £2,350,- Press.

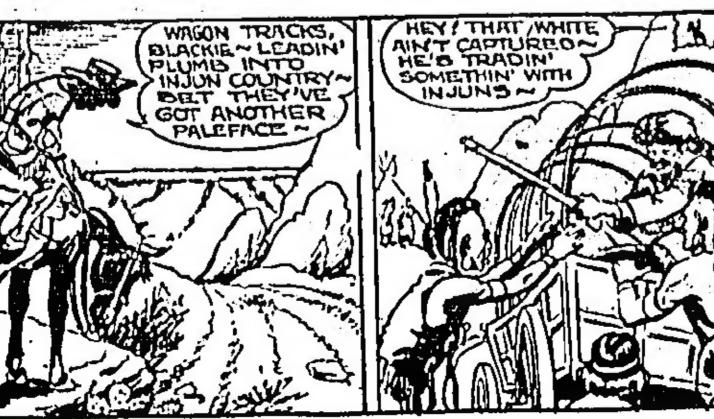
Business was done in the local un-

most £58,000 a year ago to £1,000. The value of Britain's imports from Palestine for the whole of 1948 was £13,323,000—a little more than in 1947. Exports were worth	the following rates:— Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.20 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.125 Gold hars (per tael) 302.00 FIC plastres (per 100) 9.10 Slam ticals (per 100) 24.00 NEI guilders (per 100) 31.20
only £7,363,000.—United Press.	Gold yuan (per yuan)

The Traitor

kept wondering why.

as whole as ever."





By Harry F. O'Neill



Was Stalin's Prisoner For Nine Years

Man's Evidence In Law Suit

Paris. Feb. 22.-White-haired Nikola Antonov, one of three witnesses in the Kravchenko libel case wanted by Moscow for "war crimes" told the crowded court today that he was Stalin's prisoner for nine years and was once beaten insensible by the Russian secret

The witness described Victor Kravchenko, author of the auti-Soviet best seller "I Chose Freedom" us a man of "high character," Today's session opened with an nes cusation by Kravehenko's counsel that the Kremlin and its Paris Embassy were "deliberately interfeklug" with the case by demanding, that France hand over three witnesses for trial as war eruninals. The presiding judge, M. Henri, Durkheim, said the Soviet request, handed in last might, was beyond; the court's competence. Kravchenko himself, who has been ill, was in. court again today.

CAMP TREATMENT

5 A heated argument between the judge and lawyers for both sides ended when Antonov_entered the witness box. During his years in Soviet concentration camps, he had been foreibly fed, kept for six days in a small unlit cell hardly able to move and then put under a powerful, light during questioning, he stated.

Another time he was subjected to the "monkey" treatment, Nine men fired questions at him one after the other, some serious and some silly. He had to answer right away, When he said that a million prisoners were held in one group of concentration camps Judge Durkhelm asked him through an inter-

prefer to confirm that this was what he meant. Kravchenko's lawyer said he would produce special currency notes used in Russian concentration camps to show the size of the prison

system. Antonov said he had been sentenced to 16 years but had benefitted from an amnesty. He had i been arrested three times and spent nine years in Soviet concentration

Witness said that one series of camps of the Baltic White Sea canal construction team held a million prisoners. He denied accusations made against him in the Soviet note. He said he came to Paris from the French occupation Zone of Germany, where his case had been examined by three Commissions--one of which included Russian

He had been recognised as a genuine displaced person, he added, ! COURT PANDEMONIUM

Pandemonium broke out in the part-residential Court a few minutes and M. Andre Wurm- A Conservative victory would rassed to some extent by Communist northern neighbours still followed court a few minutes later and Borough. ser, one of the defendants, almost greatly stimulate Mr Churchill's came to blows about questions put followers, depressed after Labour's

between the two men who shouted | A Government victory would elate insults at each other in French and the Labour Party, which earlier had Russlan. Kravchenko shouted that taken a somewhat pessimistic view of he wanted to get from the French the Hammersmith prospect, but has authorities in Germany all the do- been cheered by recent developments. cuments concerning Antonov and "stop this comedy by those provoca- | match between Wurmser and Kravchenko, while Judge Durkheim banged on his desk and shouted for

the plaintiff would get all the documents about Antoney from the the court

Lilya Antonove, a middle-aged Service, ing quietly at the witness bar waiting ticised the "enormous Supplementary Lightening security measures garia.—Reuter. to be sworn in.

Soviet Union.

M. Andrei Vasilkov, the next week's debate. witness, came into court on crutches. He told the court how members of his Bevan, forced the issue 'by chalfamily had been killed or imprisoned lenging Mr Churchill's followers to from the West and the leaders by the Soviet secret police, morrow.-Reuter.

Still Going Strong

Newton, New Jersey, Feb. 22 .-Miss Anna Schenck, who quit work as a missionary 50 years ago be-

102nd birthday. byterian missionary in Persia until at Sowerby, Yorkshire, and North ther doctors advied her retirement in St. Pancras, London.

since then Associated Press.

In Flames After Derailment



Heavy black smoke towers into the sky from several burning tank cars of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train which was derailed near Mokane, Mo. The cars were loaded with crude oil. No one was injured in the accident, believed to have been caused by a broken wheel. About 50 cars of the train were pulled to safety down the right-ofway .-- AP Picture.

Bye-Election Battle Fever Mounts In South Hammersmith

London, Feb. 22.—The Labour Party today threw an assault force of all 30 Socialist bye-election victors since 1945 into the final fierce stages of the key Parliamentary contest at South Hammersmith, London.

Polling takes place on Thursday. A tempestuous eve-of-the-poll clash is expected tomorrow when the Conservative Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, will lead his party's attack on this Governmentseat in a seven-mile tour of the constituency.

The Government won Hammersmith at the 1945 general election with the small majority of 3,458. A Conservative win would be the first Government loss of a seat won or held in 1945.

Both sides attach great significance , final 24-hours' campaign. Every to the contest in this part-industrial. Labour campaigner of experience is West London joining his party's muster.

recent substantial majority in de-Gendarmes barred the gangway fending its seat at Batley, Yorkshire.

PRESTICE UNIMPAIRED

One of these was the Government's Batley majority of 7,600, taken to indicate that Labour's prestige had not suffered from the publicity given to the Lynskey Tribunal which recently investigatrangemonium proce our again ed allegations of corruption in when Maitre Izard announced that

The other was the Government's French Zone and put them before "show-down" with the Opposition in Parliament last week over the cost Meanwhile, the next witness, of running Britain's new Health slovakia's Communist regime

Estimates" as a whole as "the most and ordering followers to "go Madame Antonove described the wild miscalculations," A Conserover to the offensive" against experiences of her arrest in the vative vote against the Health their enemies. Estimates was expected in last

The Health Minister, Mr Aneurin evote against them, but the Oppo-The court adjourned until to- sition did not rise to the bait. It wavering under pressure, recognised that a vote against the new National Health Service, even on cost, might have been converted into valuable political capital for the

Government. Labour supporters regarded the incident as a first-class tactical cause her doctors said she didn't score for the Government, which have long to live, has celebrated her may reflect upon bye-election results, not only at Hammersmith but Miss Schenck served as a Pres- in the two other contests pending

The whole of the Conservative She aid she has been feeling fine Party's "talking strength" has been moved into Hammersmith for the

COITORS PRESS SERVICE.

Armed Parly members were ordered to patrol the streets of Prague. A confidential Party circular, issued to its ten-man cells. worned that "foreign imperialists ported... are the Czechs' principal enemics" and ealled an end to a "tolerant" attitude toward "capitalist rem-Cabinet Ministers were stopped for Office.. Identification. POLICE ACTIVITY

Feburary 1948 coup, these were the

developments:

intervention. The party has re-

pudiated Communist support, but

_cannot_prevent_the Conservatives

that Labour is receiving help from

Prague, Feb. 22.-Czecho-

CZECH REDS

this quarter.-Reuter.

Rondblocks disappeared over the weekend, but spot checks reportedly were still being made. The police have been making identity checks for several days in street Prague. The police threw a tight covered, said 10 "slave brokers" cordon on Saturday night around Prague's international telephone central and scrutinised the papers of every, visitor.

for a purge in the Army by passing of sweet potatoes, but that prices for a bill to reorganise the officer corps 15-year-old girls ranged as high as and permit the dismissal of officers 6,000 yen (about US\$20). who "fall to comprehend the prin- Authorities said most of the deals ciples of the people's democracy". were arranged on a false adoption Members made speeches charging or foster-home basis. Child that provious purges had been in- labour laws do not cover domestic sufficient and that there still were help, and this is an apparent loop-"unreliable elements" in the Army, hole for using purchased children on No. 54, 2nd Floor, Queen's Road, C. -United Press.

Greek Foreign Minister's Plan For Regional Pacts

TO CONSOLIDATE THE ATLANTIC AGREEMENT

(By SYLVAIN MANGEOT, REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

London, Feb. 22.-The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, told me in an exclusive interview today that he had outlined plans for regional pacts extending possibly to Pakistan, when he saw Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday.

M. Tsaldaris said he believed an Atlantic Pact was the key to a world security system since it would establish a principle of American policy. He also envisaged a stage-by-stage consolidation of regional security by the Mediterranean powers, but was ready to agree that discussions should only become formal after the signing of an Atlantic pact and prepared the ground.

M. Tsaldaris said he had had a full discussion with Mr Bevin yesterday about the Atlantic Pact and his own ideas about extending regional security to the Mediterranean. The first step would be a "Northern Mediterreanean Pact," linking Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and Britain. He hoped it would eventually be possible to solve political problems and allow Spain to

The second phase would be an eastwards extension to tie in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria, The Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan and possibly even Pakistan.

M. Tsaldaris admitted that many problems faced the fulfilment of such a scheme, but said he firmly favoured extending regional associations to span the world. He gave New Delhi's Asian Conference as an example of how the idea of regional association was

spreading. BEVIN SYMPATHETIC

Mr Bevin had shown himself sympathetic , to' the conception of a Mediterranean Pact, he said, but he could not disclose what the Foreign Secretary's attitude had been, .

might even increase. He was con- metre yacht to "serve world) fident that Greece itself was on the peace." upgrade politically, militarily and

Communist forces involved had retreated into Yugoslav territory.

No contact existed between Athens and Belgrade since the Cominform | attack on Yugoslavia last summer and M. Tsaldaris held out no hope

GREECE'S POLICY

Greece's policy towards, her from representing to the electors play her part but the recent refusal of the French-Liotard Expedition aviation. He made the first light of her northern neighbours to admit Society. Red Cross representatives to investigate reports about abducted chlidren did not seem to show any increased readiness to fulfil United Nations policy, even when the Soviet Union had voted in favour.

climination of General Markos as leader of the Greek Communist forces was in line with the Cominform policy of ruthlessly suppressing any form of Communist nationalism, M. Tsaldaris added.

He recalled that other tendencies to a local application of Communist theory, as distinct from a strict implementation of a central Moscow directive, had been put down in marked its first anniversary by Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bul-

Children Red leaders said these enemies Rescued From were receiving financial support Bondage As the government began a series of official commemorations of the

Tokyo, Feb. 22.-More than 200 children sold into bondage on farms have been rounded up and returned to their parents, the Kyodo News Agency re-

It said most of the children, under 15, came from povertystricken areas in North, Central nants." Highways leading out of and Northwest Honshu, Japan's Prague were closely checked for main island. The action, was taken several days last week. Even by the Tochigi Prefecture Labour

authorities, was pushing a general inquiry into the child slavery ques-

SLAVE BROKERS INDICTED The procurator's office in Fukushima Prefecture, one of the largest sources of such labour thus unhad been indicted on charges of

cents to US\$7) each. The procurator said some persons Parliament today set the stage had sold their children for 50 pounds

Ifarms.—Associated Press.

World Peace

Adventure Planned By Three Men

Mission In

A Yacht

Heidelberg, Feb. 22. - An-American former naval lieuten-M. Tsaldaris did not believe the ant, a French professor and a Atlantic Pact would affect the de- German student will attempt to liveries to Greece or Turkey under sail around the globe in a 12-

Floring us the most important to sail the seven seas for two years US\$15,000,000. Floring us the most unportaint in a motor-supported vessel which The plan envisages payment as NEW EDITION of Weights and Measure-Government success yet, but said has still to be built. Lack of money follows: bull but the still to be built. there was evidence that the Greek has still to be built. Lack of money follows: half by the state treasury has prevented them from going and the remaining half by the ahead with their plans for the time metropoligan government and own- Morning Post. being, it was learned today.

The initiator of the plan is Holis Wynam, 25, of Auburn, Massachusetts who covered 150,000 miles on of an understanding with the Tito a U.S. Navy carrier in the Pacific during the war. He holds a master's certificate and now works as a member of the Society of Friends in Freiburg, Germany.

BLUEPRINTS PREPARED

Heidelberg, left high school only last linking London with the European year. He now studies law at the capitals. He was in the squadron Redelberg University and claims to which opened up the desert air have sailed the North Sea several route from Cairo to Baghdad. He

The troup, also aided by American Boy Scout organisations, plans to an end in 1939, when he crashed build the yacht at the Havighorst while testing a plane, breaking both shipyards in Bremen, Germany. The vessel will be named "League," Trumpler said. The three have already prepared blueprints for the ship which would have 75 square metres of sail with a hundred horse power diesel engine.

A special two-radio set will also be added to the yacht. Costs are estimated to run as high as 50,000 marks. The vessel has been designed similar to the one used by Captain Slocum who sailed around the world from Boston in 1900. In addition to the three, one

Englishman and another American have been asked to join the crew, Trumpler explained. He said that all three of the original crew are unmarried.

TO SELL PAINTINGS

He said that the idea of sailing around the world was born in the course of correspondence between the three men. They plan to sell children's paintings and drawings while anchoring at the world's most important harbours. The net income will finance their trip and go to charity funds.

ensier to receive military government permission to start building Meanwhile the Japanese Govern- the yacht and the necessary exit ment, spurred on by occupation permit than to collect the amount If they are unable to obtain the sum, Trumpler said, they would try

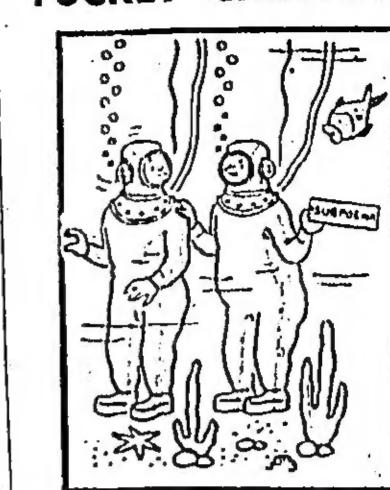
to buy a second-hand boat or char-The yacht will stop at the following harbours once it has left Germany, Templer sald.

Dover, Le Havre, Lisbon, Tanglers, Naples, Cairo, Aden, Ceylon, Bataselling children at prices ringing via, Sydney, Santiago, Panama, New from 20 to 2,000 yen (about seven York, Boston, Glasgow, Bergen, Copenhagen and Kiel.-United Press.

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Invention Makes Wood Fire-Proof

Knoxville, Tennessee, Feb. 22. -A former Army chemistry student, who experiments in the kitchen, has come up with la homemade process to "flameproof an ordinary six-room frame house."

The inventor, Troverse Schmidt, 43, can treat lumber so that when subjected to the 1,800-degree heat of a blowtorch it merely chars but does not flame. When the torch is withdrawn, even the charring stops, A "Class A" fire generates about

1,200-degrees of heat. Schmidt calls his process simple. The wood is soaked in chemicals for about 45 minutes and then dried in a kiln. The chemicals do the trick and they are a secret until his idea is

His wife, who cleans up his kttchenware "test-tubes" and operates her oven as his "kiln," is the only other person who knows the formula.

The idea was suggested when Schmidt produced a flameproof Christmas tree. So successful was the tree idea, that the Knoxville Fire ban on public tree displays.—United gencies". Six lessons \$10. Apply Secre-

TOKYO FIRE-PROOF PLAN Tokyo, Feb. 22.-Tokyo's metro-

poligan government has a big dream of making all houses and buildings China Building. in the city fire-proof in view of the recent wave of fires throughout the nation. City officials believe that 105,000

houses and other buildings in Tokyo's 23 wards must be made YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand economically.

He described the recent battle of friends," the three have prepared the recent battle of the rest for two sources and the recent battle of the rest the recent battle of the rest for two sources are the recent battle of the rest the rest for two sources are the recent battle of the rest the recent battle of the rest the rest for two sources are the recent battle of the rest the rest two sources are the recent battle of the rest the rest two sources are the recent battle of the rest two sources are the recent battle of the rest two sources are the recent battle of the rest two sources are the recent battle of the rest two sources are the recent battle of the r Sponsored by the "Society of fire-proof at a cost from 5,000,000,-

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